

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 30

BARTLETT HEADS INCUMBENTS FOR VILLAGE OFFICES

Brook Runs for Magistrate; Barnstable Seeks Treas.; Filing Closes Tuesday

President George B. Bartlett heads a full ticket with the incumbents for re-election as administration officials of the village of Antioch at the election April 20. It was disclosed this morning in a petition being circulated for nominations.

Only E. Elmer Brook for police magistrate and Russell Barnstable for village treasurer are the new candidates included on the Bartlett-incumbent slate.

The incumbents out for re-election in addition to President Bartlett are Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie and Trustees James Stearns, E. O. Hawkins, J. B. Drom, Walter I. Scott, Robert J. Wilton and Laurel D. Powles.

Burnette Only Independent

With the exception of Thomas Burnette who has taken out a petition for a place on the ballot as police magistrate, no opposition has yet developed to oust the incumbents from office.

President Bartlett, who has served 12 consecutive years as Antioch's head man, will be seeking his seventh term. At the last election he was returned to office by a 95 vote margin over Arthur Maplethorpe, the independent candidate.

Clerk Murrie, another veteran in office, was the chief vote-getter two years ago, amassing 373 ballots in his favor for re-election. He was first appointed as clerk to succeed the late Harry A. Isaacs and has held the office for five years.

Trustees Service Record

Among the trustees up for re-election, Hawkins has the longest service record with 14 years. He received 221 votes in the 1935 election. Drom who collected 225 ballots two years ago, has been a board member for eight years. Fire Chief Stearns has served for six years and received 246 votes at the last election. Wilton with 326 votes was the high vote-getter among the trustees in 1935, followed by Powles with 277. Scott, who was the only independent candidate elected to the present board, received 219 votes.

Barnstable is the choice on the Mayor's ticket for treasurer because of his spirited campaign against Treasurer Clarence B. Shultis who won by a single vote in 1935, 223 to 222.

Brook Has Competition

Brook, the only candidate on the Mayor's slate to have competition, will contest the magistrate's office against Burnette, Antioch barber who at one time held the position as village motorcycle policeman. Burnette ran for magistrate against J. C. James in 1933, receiving 65 votes.

No incumbent is retiring from office this year as James resigned his magistrate office to fill an appointment as justice of the peace and treasurer, by law, are not eligible to serve consecutive terms.

Father of Mrs. Wertz Is Buried In Chicago

August Singer, 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Freda Wertz, February 28. Two months ago he suffered an attack of influenza from which he never fully recovered.

Since the death of his wife in December, 1935, he had made his home here with his daughter.

Funeral services were held in Chicago Wednesday and burial was in Mt. Emblem cemetery.

He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Wertz, Mrs. Emilie Kreischmer of Chicago, and Mrs. Elsie Larson of Park Ridge; also one son, August Singer, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Hold Funeral Service for "Mother Roche"

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ernestine Roche were held at St. Peter's church, Antioch, Monday, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock.

The deceased was the widow of the late William Roche, and she was known to hundreds as "Mother Roche." For many years she and her husband conducted a store at Petite Lake.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Francis Butler, and a son, Lawrence. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Chicago.

State Sleuths Sock Delinquent License Motorists—And How!

Antioch and Lakes Region automobile owners to the tune of more than 150 are said to have received tickets from the state license investigators for failure to have 1937 motor vehicle license plates.

Tickets were dished out in wholesale lots last week to every vehicle parked in Antioch streets with delinquent or no license plates. The same was true in other Lakes communities.

It was learned that another investigation will pop-up in Antioch any day to catch other delinquent automobile license motorists. It is understood that in addition to forcing the cost of the license levy, a heavy fine is being imposed on violators who have been caught.

All motorists who have not complied with the law and who do not have 1937 license plates on their cars are urged to keep their vehicles undercover or run the risk of heavy fines if they are caught and they are being caught in wholesale lots as the hearings before Antioch and other Lakes Region justices of the peace will testify.

SEQUOITS TO OPEN BASEBALL PRACTICE

Coach Childers to Assemble Diamond Aspirants for Pennant Drive Soon

Seeing possibilities of capturing the top position in the Northwest Conference baseball league this year, Coach R. H. Childers expects to issue a call next week for diamond material at Antioch Township high school.

The coach, while not sticking out his neck with predictions that the Sequoits will cop the baseball title, indicates that new aspirants for the 1937 diamond crew plus a fair nucleus from last season's nine should give Antioch followers a good club to support. There are eight league games scheduled.

The Sequoits invade the Warren premises for their opening league tilt Friday, April 23, and on the following Friday open at the Sequoit reservation with Wauconda as their opponent.

Niles Township high school, the newest club to join the Northwest Conference, makes its initial appearance in the Antioch sector May 11. The rest of the 1937 schedule follows:

May 14—Antioch at Leyden
May 18—Ela at Antioch
May 21—Warren at Antioch
May 28—Antioch at Wauconda
June 4—Antioch at Ela.

Sequoit Cagers Lose Regional Tilt to Maine

Antioch's Sequoits made a brief appearance in the Illinois state high school basketball championship regional tournament in Waukegan last week dropping to Maine high of Des Plaines, 31 to 22. The regional was won by Waukegan in an upset win over the highly favored Lake Forest Gold Coasters, 38 to 34.

The Sequoits made a valiant effort to rally through the second half after mulling their first half chances with the short end of a 25 to 5 count. Houghton, who was moved up from the Bee team to participate in the tourney, and Thill were the Antioch sharpshooters. Maine's heavy first half lead was amended and the Sequoit rally dimmed when Riddell and Thill were given passes to the showers for overindulgence in personal fouls.

Final standings in the Northwest conference showed Antioch in eighth place. Lake Forest was the champ with 10 victories to 1 loss; Leyden was second with 9 to 2; Ela was third with 8 and 3. Palatine, Libertyville, Arlington, and Barrington were jammed in a fourth place tie with 7 wins to 4 losses. Warren, Grant, Wauconda, and Bensenville followed Antioch respectively in the final rating.

Bensenville with eleven wins and no scars won the lightweight title. The other teams placed as follows: Arlington, Libertyville, Lake Forest, Barrington, Palatine, Leyden, Warren, Antioch, Ela, Wauconda, and Grant.

Warriners to View Ohio Flood Area

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner left Tuesday for a trip through the Ohio valley to view the flood area. En route they visited their daughters, Betty and Jane, students at the University of Illinois at Urbana. They will visit Cairo, Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati, returning to Antioch late Sunday or Monday.

CRIME DETECTIVE TO UNVEIL WORK FOR ANTIOCH MEN

Wm. E. Webster to Feature March Meeting of Civic Club Monday

William E. Webster of Libertyville, for 30 years a criminal investigator with the Pinkerton agency, will feature the dinner-meeting at 7 p. m. Monday at the Antlers Hotel where the Antioch Men's Civic Club will hold its March meeting.

Webster, it was learned will trace the evolution of crime from petty shoplifting through the "hoodlum" class to the hardened killer. An outline of his experiences disclose that hoodlumism often starts with the shoplifting in five-and-ten cent and other small priced stores, eventually turning in taking higher things. His definition of a hoodlum is: "Merely a cheap crook who has neither skill nor talent."

Study Crime Causes. It is believed that the Antioch men will learn from Webster's address the modern methods of criminal investigation and the efforts that have been made to remedy some of the living conditions in slum districts and the increase of educational and recreational facilities to reduce crime.

President G. W. Jensen announced that a nominating committee will be appointed at the business session as there is only one more regularly scheduled meeting before adjournment for the summer. Reports of various other committees will likewise be made.

Adequate Transportation

Another important issue to be discussed is the possibility of obtaining adequate transportation into Antioch either by better train service on the Soo line or by placing Antioch on the principal routings of long distance motor coach companies.

Action toward securing a state park project at the west corporate limits of Antioch to extend to Lake Marie is also on the business schedule.

Members are urged to make their reservations as early as possible with Otto S. Klass, membership chairman, in order that sufficient dining facilities can be arranged.

BEHNING ARRANGES NEXT BOXING SHOW

Promoter Announces Card for 2nd Grayslake Ring Amateurs Mar. 19

Peg Behning, well-known Lakes Region promoter, promises plenty of action at the second amateur boxing show to be held Friday, March 19, in the Grayslake school gymnasium.

Topping a card that brings together a team of Franklin Park athletic club fighters with the Lake County hopefuls is a return match between Aggie Palsen, the Waukegan pride, and Bob Jensen of Fox Lake.

Other Lakes Region representatives will include Chick Renahan of Round Lake, John Bolton and Donald Simmons of Fox Lake, Bob Farley and Jack Seisser of Grayslake and Frank Vesely of Volo.

The Franklin Park contenders are under the mentorship of Danny Spunt of Aurora, former big time prize-fighter.

Mrs. Zeigler Elected County PTA Head at Annual Meeting

Mrs. William Zeigler of the Round Lake Parent-Teacher association was elected president of the Lake County Council of the PTA Monday at the annual meeting held in the Channel Lake school house.

County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty of Antioch was named vice-president; Mrs. Paul Chase of Channel Lake, second vice-president; Mrs. Antoinette Kalindera of Gages Lake school, secretary; and Mrs. J. S. Sillinske of Gavin school, district treasurer.

Mrs. V. L. Bowman of the state PTA congress was the principal speaker on the program. She discussed health measures for the school children. In addition, three-minute reports were given by each PTA president of the Lakes Region represented in the council.

HIS REFUGE



SIT-DOWNERS COST TAXPAYERS \$15,065

Fansteel Strike Ouster Bill for Law Enforcement Is Okeyed by Supervisors

Lake county taxpayers will foot a bill for \$15,065 for deputy hire and supplies for the sheriff's office as a result of chasing the sit-down strikers from the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation plant in North Chicago and Zion Industries.

This was the decision of the county board of supervisors at their Tuesday meeting where a special appropriation was passed to pay the costs and sheriff Laurence A. Doolittle was commended for executing court ouster orders.

The board also approved a bill for \$1,785 for 357 days of service by 215 special deputies at the Fansteel plant during tense periods before and after the gas attacks on Feb. 19 and 26 to evict the sit-downers.

The resolution, introduced by the finance committee of the board stating that an emergency exists as a result of the Fansteel strike and asking for a special appropriation of \$8,000 for deputy hire and \$5,000 for supplies and equipment for the sheriff, was passed by a vote of 25 to 4. The supplies include gas and equipment to shoot the gas and other accessories.

A claim for \$280 for deputy hire in the Zion Industries strike was also voted paid by the board.

Philatelists to Hear Pritchard at Annual Fete

With O. E. Pritchard, philatelic authority of Waukegan township high school, as the principal speaker, members of the Sequoit Stamp and Cover club will stage their first annual banquet for parents and faculty members tomorrow (Friday) night at the Antioch Township high school.

A special exhibit of rare stamps, cachets and postcards is being planned by the club members including displays on Africa, Japan, the South Sea Islands, the Pilgrims, the National Parks, transportation and others.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. with guides to aid in a tour of displays.

The Sequoit Stamp and Cover club was organized last fall by students interested in philately and has grown to be one of the most popular groups at the high school.

Unusual Comedy at the Crystal Friday

"Goldstein & Murphy, Inc." an unusual comedy, will be presented by the J. B. Rotnour Players at the Crystal theatre this Friday night. "J. B." says it is a play for the particular person, and reveals a well directed story of two happy families, Goldstein and Murphy, until the undercurrent comes in. Mr. LeRoy has the part of Able Goldstein and the customers are assured many hearty laughs. Antioch merchants as usual are giving free tickets, which plus ten cents service charge at the door will admit you to enjoy a full evening's entertainment.

Next week: "The Last Mile," a drama that will live forever.

VETS CCC CAMP NEAR ANTIOCH ACCLAIMED BEST

Innovations of Local Group Draws Nation-wide Approval; Laud Personnel

Passersby who observe the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Fox River Park near Antioch see housing buildings of the same slope and construction as all other CCC camps in the United States, but seldom realize that innovations introduced by the personnel heads has made the camp one of the best in existence.

This was learned recently when authorities from all parts of the nation came here to study the methods introduced by Capt. E. E. Schroeder and Lieut. Sinclair Russell, Jr., in command of the camp.

Raise Funds Inside Camp

Since its origination here the commanding officers have constantly sought to give the men something more than just work, housing and maintenance provisions. In other words, the heads have raised additional funds over the regular allowance from the government by starting a canteen where ordinary luxuries could be obtained at nearly cost.

Income from the canteen, Capt. Schroeder explained, enabled the personnel to purchase paint and other materials to decorate the inside of the buildings. It also furnished the opportunity for the men to obtain companionship within the camp limits.

An art and craft department was started in the canteen where men have made such items as inlaid cribbage boards, tables, chairs, cedar chests, leather accomplishments, etc. The men purchase their own materials and, when possible, sell their wares outside the camp.

Strive for Betterment

Following the canteen, a recreation hall was established with a circulating library, comfortable furniture and adequate lighting where the men can spend leisure in reading and other wholesome pastimes. The medical dispensary has likewise been decorated by funds raised within the camp.

After all general necessities had been installed, the personnel officers used the canteen profits for more personal comforts for the men. Money was also set aside for a vaudeville show to be presented to the group once a month.

"Our whole idea," said Capt. Schroeder, "has been to improve the social and mental associations in the Fox River camp. We believe this betterment in environment means better citizens."

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES GET WAGE INCREASE

Increases in pay for the working forces of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, which will amount to more than \$2,000,000 a year, are being put in effect, it was learned from A. R. Andrews, manager. When the adjustments contemplated in the plan have been completed, the majority of employees in the State of Illinois and the counties in northwestern Indiana, where the Illinois Bell Telephone Company operates, will have received increases in addition to increases which otherwise would be made in the normal course of wage progression. About 20,000 employees will benefit.

Forty hours was established by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company as the basic working week in August 1936. With the adjustment in pay made at that time and the increases now in progress, practically all employees will receive as much or more in the pay envelope for a forty-hour week as they received for the longer week at the peak of business prior to the depression.

Salvation Army to Seek Aid Here Saturday

The Salvation Army in its annual home service appeal for funds to carry on their work in Lake County among the needy is arranging its soliciting efforts for each town in the county.

The following towns are scheduled to be done on Saturday, March 13th, 1937: Antioch, Zion, Russell and Wadsworth.

The committee in charge is asking the good folks in these towns to give the best financial response possible and so help the Salvation Army to help others in need.

Marketing is America's Greatest Problem, Dr. Bradley Tells Milkmen

Pointing out that America's problem is that of getting hold of enough dollars to buy what we so plentifully produce, Dr. Preston Bradley told 2,300 dairy farmer members of the Pure Milk Association assembled in annual convention Tuesday, that the solution to the economic conditions now facing America rest in eliminating waste in distribution.

Dr. Bradley, who is nationally known as a commentator and who is Pastor to the People's Church in Chicago, spoke before the dairy group at the 12th Annual Meeting of the Pure Milk Association held in the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago.

"Production never was a problem in America and it is not a problem today," he said. "We have the ability to produce, we have science, we have genius. Our problem is how to maintain a purchasing price, and a wage scale that will guarantee a permanent market for the things which we are able to produce."

Policies set by the delegates representing the 134 local organizations of the Association scattered throughout the 2,300 square mile milk shed of Chicago, dealt largely with the speeding up of distributors' payment to the producers five days and adjusting the Annual Meeting day of the Livestock Producers' Association and the Pure Milk Association so that they will not fall upon the same day, as in the past.

The Association was commended for its work in selling 100% of base during the past year and the efforts they have made to secure better milk prices; and in fighting the encroachment of oleomargarine and filled milk upon the dairy industry.

All but one of the fifteen Directors were returned by the membership. Harry E. Meyer of Crown Point, Indiana, was elected to succeed W. E. Krieger of Crown Point, Indiana. Mr. Meyer will represent District 15 of the Association. Directors from nearby districts who were re-elected are: E. E. Powell, Dist. 4, Kenosha, Wis.; Ole Stalheim, Dist. 5, Harvard, Ill.; Walter Winn, Dist. 6, Richmond; and W. J. Swayer, Gurnee.

Sequoits Purchase New Gym Apparatus

New Gymnasium equipment to provide opportunity for heavy exercise of a corrective nature has been purchased by Antioch township high school and will be installed soon.

The equipment includes stall bar used for climbing, chinning; parallel bars; a horse for jumping and vaulting; a horizontal bar; a spring board and a lounge belt for use in tumbling.

This is the first attempt by Sequoit educational heads to provide gymnastic apparatus to correct posture, coordination and other defects of body musculature as a step toward remedial work in physical education classes.

Antioch Teachers to Study School Method in Wilmette, Evanston

The entire faculty of the Antioch Grade school will visit schools in Wilmette and Evanston Monday to study the progressive modes of teaching being conducted as experiments by the boards of education in these North Shore communities. New innovations in curriculums are said to have been added at these schools in an effort to keep abreast of modern times.

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What's Really Behind

the Supreme Court Issue

BY RALPH E. CHURCH

Representative, 10th Congressional District

When the President submitted his Message to Congress recommending the appointment of six additional judges to the Supreme Court, his argument was to the effect that the change was being recommended in order to lighten the burden of the Court and speed up justice. Practically his entire Message was devoted to the increase in litigation, references to congested court dockets and the need for an acceleration of the work of the Court. That was the argument in the President's Message to Congress that some provision be made to supplement the work of the older judges by "young blood."

Opposition to the proposal pointed out that, as a practical matter an increase in the number of justices would tend to delay rather than expedite decisions. Considerable emphasis was placed on the fact that in the Report of the Solicitor General of the United States he stated, "Every case argued or submitted at the term was disposed of before adjournment. . . . The work of the Court is current and cases are heard as soon after records have been printed as briefs can be prepared."

Inasmuch as the President placed great emphasis upon the ages of the judges and said in his message that he desired to vitalize the judiciary with young blood, the Congress began an examination of the appointments he had already made in the Federal Circuit and District Courts. The rather startling fact was revealed that President Roosevelt has named more men over 60 years old at the time of their appointment to these Federal courts than any one of his six predecessors. Of the 13 appointments he has made to the circuit courts, 6 were over 60 years of age and one was 70. Of the appointments made to the district courts, 3 were over 60 at the time of their appointment and one had passed his fiftieth birthday.

Thus the opposition has, in the last few weeks, built up its case against the Supreme Court proposal. It has been persistently endeavoring to show that the true intention of the President has been to obtain a different interpretation of the Constitution. In denying any such intention the supporters of the proposal would invariably ask, "where in the President's Message will one find any statement to that effect?" And, to be sure, no definite statement could be found.

Since the President's address at the Democratic Victory Dinner on March 4th all these arguments in Congress over congested dockets, judicial procedure, need for young blood and what is the true intention have become superfluous. It has now been made perfectly clear to the Congress and the nation that the proposal is really designed to obtain a new interpretation of the Constitution. The issue is now definitely and clearly that with respect to that purpose. Solely that!

Some of the Members of Congress who are support

ing the proposal privately state that it is difficult to explain satisfactorily why the President did not reveal this intention in his Message but instead based his proposal on other arguments. Since the President's radio address there is a growing fear among the supporters of the plan that the apparent shifting of arguments will cause many to become skeptical. They believe that the President's program would have been stronger in its public appeal if he had made virtually the same argument in his Message that he made on the radio.

During the past weeks much has been said by the Democratic Senators opposing the proposal about the fact that the President did not make any mention of his Supreme Court plan when he was campaigning for reelection. We can be reasonably sure that during the coming weeks much will be said about the fact that the President did not reveal his true intention in his Supreme Court Message to Congress. It will be contended that he would not have revealed it at all if he had not been forced to do so by the unexpected opposition.

Sound "Planned Economy"

Writing on the subject of cooperatives, Nation's Business says: "No one is likely to grudge or contest the progress of self-help societies so long as they advance through their enterprise and good management."

"When their success depends on subsidy by the rest of the community, they are vulnerable to the charge that their benefits are possible only when operation is sustained by the beneficence of government. Well has it been said that 'planned economy' expresses the individual best when he and his fellows plan what they will do for themselves and not what others shall do at their behests."

If cooperatives can succeed only through subsidies and favoritism, it is obvious that they have no economic justification for existence. Fortunately for the cause of cooperation, the better cooperatives both in the United States and elsewhere have wisely refrained from asking favors, and have gone ahead not with the aid of tax-free subsidies, but through their own abilities, foresight and enterprise.

Emptying the Grab-Bag

If you are an average person, government spent \$142 of your money last year. If you are head of a family of four that means \$568 of your earnings went for taxes.

The total cost of government, according to the Commentator, was close to \$18,000,000,000 in 1936. That represents spending at the rate of almost \$1,500,000,000 a month; \$49,000,000 a day, Sundays and holidays included, and \$34,000 an hour.

These are staggering figures—and another comparison made by the Commentator is also staggering. In 1913, the national income was \$343 per capita, and the total governmental debt, Federal, state and local was only about one-sixth as much, \$59.29.

In 1936, our national income was \$469 per capita—and total governmental debt \$4221.

The American people are burdened with a debt of incalculable size. They are faced with taxes that can only be described by the word confiscatory. And still they permit the politicians to spend extravagantly—while they too often scramble for their part of the bounty like islanders diving for coins.

Is it possible that we will not awaken until the grab-bag is empty?

Mystery in Construction

of Christophe's Citadel

A mystery equivalent to the one concerning how the stone was transported to build the pyramids of Egypt is duplicated in the great fortress of Christophe at Cap-Haitien, Haiti, one of the greatest ruins in the world. Built by Christophe, an early Negro president, later declared king, it is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison and established his first colony. Columbus returned after a year's absence to find both garrison and colony wiped out—massacred by the natives.

Visitors to the ruins of the great fortress wonder how the Haitians ever hauled the huge stones and massive cannon up the steep trail. Many a toiler gave up his life in the construction of the pile. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the fortress, which was also a palace, rise from a precipice to a height of 150 feet. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe entertained Theodore Bogda, Jr., Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maron, Kenosha, Friday and Saturday.

Margaret Elverman spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elverman.

Mrs. William Harn and Rodella Harn were at Burlington Sunday to call on Miss Freda Grabow and Mrs. Minnie Knifalk, of Antioch, who is a patient at the Burlington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank attended a birthday party for Miss Edith Zarnstorff Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balza, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza, Kenosha; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harn.

Mrs. Harry McDougall returned to Chicago Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herriek, who had been out for the week-end.

Mrs. Ivan Newell has returned from Baraboo where she spent the past four weeks, assisting in the care of her mother, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and Beverly, of Port Atkinson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were in Chicago Tuesday and attended the annual Pure Milk Association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wertz have returned from an extended motor trip through New York state, along the Atlantic coast to Florida and Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Dehl, of Lake Geneva, were dinner guests Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. S. Jelede.

Mrs. Arthur Holdorf was a guest for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman and daughters, Kenosha, spent Sunday in Wilmot.

Several in the community are ill with the mumps, Richard Carey, Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and daughter, Judy; Helen Leiting, Charles Stoxen, are among the number.

Grant Tyler, Kenosha, spent from Friday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen.

Miss H. McAfee was at Madison for the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and son, Tom, Milwaukee, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mrs. H. Sarbacher, Mrs. W. Peterson and daughter, Margery, Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. William Boersma at Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers, of Waukegan, and son, Buddy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bulton, Gladys Bulton, Fred Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake,

and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall, Channel Lake, were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bulton for dinner and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Offenlock at Waukegan, and Sunday of Mrs. Bessie Kimball at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Zion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bulton.

Workmen for the Grove Construction Company have been busy since Saturday guiding ice jams with long poles between the supports of the foot bridge over the Fox River so that it will not be carried away. The ice has been going out rapidly since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John West, George West and Jack Whitton of Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paetel and family, Waukegan, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

On Tuesday evening, March 16, the Wilmot Community band will sponsor an appearance of the Hebron Players at the Wilmot gymnasium. They will present the scintillating comedy of society life, "Who's Who," in three acts and three scenes.

The play is ably directed by Mrs. C. L. Higdon, of Hebron. New scenery, special lighting effects and pretty costumes have been provided. Don't fail to see this amusing comedy. A special concert by the Wilmot Community band under the direction of Clarence Olsen will be given at 7:45, preceding the play. Tap dancing, music and specialty acts have been provided for entertainment between acts of the play.

Union Free High School

The basket ball season officially closed last Saturday night for the high school team when it was defeated at the Walworth tournament in the consolation game with Genoa City 24-22. Walworth took first place.

The Sophomore minstrel show staged annually at the gymnasium, is scheduled for Friday night, March 12. Clever dialogue and specialty chorus numbers have been arranged by the director, Louise Schmidt. The program will start at eight o'clock.

LAKE VILLA

Miss Lilian Atwell appeared as the "Sweetheart of the Nineties" in the Highwood WLS Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. She wore a dress 120 years old which was an heirloom of the family, and sang "The Old Spinning Wheel" accompanied by "The Midwesterners" of Highwood who have played over Station WLS, and the Masqued Marvels of Port Sheridan.

Janice Kapple is recovering from an attack of mumps.

George Gray of Chicago was a guest of Edwin Kapple over Sunday.

The test well for the village water

system has been found very satisfactory and a good flow of water was found at less than two hundred feet, so now plans are being made to continue the work as rapidly as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leonard, and sons visited at the James Leonard and Fodgkins homes on Sunday.

Several members of the local Royal Neighbor Camp were invited guests of the Grayslake Camp at its regular meeting Tuesday evening and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper were in Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams of Chicago were guests of Miss Mary Kerr on Sunday.

E. K. Hart spent from Saturday night until Monday morning with his mother in Chicago.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin and sons who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Nauta, of Waukegan, to California last November, returned home Tuesday after a very pleasant winter in the west.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker visited her daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell and family last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger and daughter, Mrs. Richard Whittaker, were Kenosha visitors on Monday.

Rev. DeSelmus and wife entertained Mr. DeSelmus' class of boys at their home at a party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Troy Ballenger is employed in Waukegan at the court house for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Pester on Sunday.

Rev. DeSelmus will have the Ladies' Aid Society as honored guests at the eleven o'clock preaching services next Sunday morning. There will be special music and Rev. DeSelmus will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion and the Lenten season.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Perry at her home in Antioch next Wednesday with pot luck dinner served at noon. All are welcome. The date is March 17. If you can go and take someone or if you need transportation, please call Mrs. Hooper, 1193L.

The local P. T. A. was represented at the Council Meeting at Channel Lake Monday evening by Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Lela Barnstable, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Dixon from our school.

Mrs. Orville Talbott and son, Russell, of Chicago, called on Mrs. Ella Talbott and the John Philippi family last Saturday.

No Latitude, Longitude Point

The no-latitude, no-longitude point on the earth is the point where the meridian of Greenwich crosses the equator. This is in the Gulf of Guinea off the western coast of Africa and many miles from land. The nearest land is the British Gold Coast colony, and its capital, Accra, is 5 degrees 31 minutes north and 0 degrees 12 minutes west, is the nearest town.



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between filling stations
in the Ford "60"*

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims—waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy—just as handsome, sturdy and safe—as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!

Ford
Ford V-8

YESTERDAYS

Forty-one Years Ago

V. J. Morley is about to erect a new building on Main street, just south of the drug store, to be occupied by Miss Schaefer as a millinery store.

The Methodist church resumed its usual services last week, after the close of Dr. Williamson's week of special ministry. A prayer meeting on Thursday evening was led by the pastor.

Out in Antioch recently an editor had fish for dinner—donated by some charitable friend, and this week an article in the McHenry Plaindealer informs its readers that the editor of that paper was presented with a mess of clams. We sigh, but keep a hoping. Keep a hoping brother—keep a hoping.

Yes, They Did

Did what? Why, fifty of the legal voters of the village of Antioch signed a petition and sent it to the governor of the state of Illinois to appoint Thomas Wilton a Notary Public. Did he get the commission? He did. Thanks, gentlemen. Tom Wilton.

Taken from The Antioch News

March 12, 1908

Mrs. William Smart left on Monday for Peoria where she goes as a delegate to the annual convention of the Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. W. H. Osmond and mother, Mrs. James, visited relatives in Milwaukee last week.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Morley, to elect officers Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Herman sold his trotting stallion, Robert Wilks, Jr., to Chicago parties. The consideration was \$480.00.

Taken from the Antioch News

of March 7, 1918

The Antioch Milling company is about ready to open its flour mill which will be located at the old Huber building at the corner of Main and Depot streets.

A caucus of the legal voters of the town of Antioch will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at the Village hall in the village of Antioch between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. for the purpose of nominating one candidate for each of the following offices: Town clerk, assessor, commissioner of highways, two constables, three committeemen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan welcomed a little son into their home on Wednesday of last week.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Martha Hildebrand returned last week from Roseland, Florida, after spending the past three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand, who are spending the winter there.

Mrs. J. C. James visited at the home of her son, Ralph James, Chicago, whose wife has been very ill, and also at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carroll, the past week.

S. Boyer Nelson and family were released from the scarlet fever quarantine on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Margaret Dunn and Robert Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn were in attendance at a miscellaneous shower at the Frank Murphy home in Kenosha, Sunday afternoon. The shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. James Rogan of Bristol, whose home was burned Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard are the proud parents of a daughter, born last Thursday at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble have returned to their home after spending several months at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hasty have returned to their Bluff, Lake home after several months sojourn in southern Indiana and southern Illinois, where they have very pleasantly spent the winter months visiting relatives and friends.

Fan Symbol to Japanese

To the Japanese the fan is not the trivial plaything it means to us, writes Ellery Sedgwick in the Atlantic. To them it is in its essence a symbol of authority—not the domination of a drawing room, but a jurisdiction compelling civil obedience and social order. Originally, as the archeologists will tell you, the fan was a scepter, shaw'd more or less like a mighty paper-cutting. Certain it is that between power and the scepter which expresses it there is the closest relation, and in Japan some early genius saw the possibility of enclosing within the scepter the folds of a fan.

Base Ball Terms

Some base ball hitters refer to left-handed pitchers as "twirly thumbs." There are many terms for the different types of hits—mostly to describe scratches, rubbers, bloopers, bleeders, squibs, hump-backed liners, blue darters. The latter are low, hard liners, the name deriving from the snake known as the blue darter, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. A hard hit ball is one which they say was "hit good," or "he got a hold of that one right," or "that was a well-whipped ball." A change-of-pace or slow ball is a "puff ball," and a ball that hasn't much on it is a "nothin' ball." A batter who swings with the count three-and-nothing, or three-and-one is "plecking on a cripple." A tall, easy fly is "a can of corn."

Commission Is Cheaper Form of County Rule

Township Found to Be Neither Necessary Nor Economical Government Unit.

That the commission system in county government is more economical than the township system is the conclusion reached in a study by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois.

A comparative analysis of the costs and services of local government in three pairs of Illinois counties was used in the study.

Each of the three pairs of counties consisted of one county with township organization, and one county with the commission system. The three pairs—Logan and Morgan, Brown and Scott, and Gallatin and Johnson—were chosen because of their similarity of geographical location, assessed valuation of property, and amount of taxes levied.

Although the comparison favored the commission form of government, considerable evidence supported the belief that local government could operate more efficiently and more economically if some or all of the rural functions in either type of local government were transferred to the county.

A logical corollary of this change would be the consolidation of small counties.

For the purposes of comparing the costs of township and commission government in this survey, the expenditures were divided into two groups. One class included the costs of items of a comparable nature, such as salaries of county officials and their assistants, per diem and mileage of supervisors and commissioners, and the like.

The other class included costs of items of a non-comparable nature, such as county jails, court houses, and pauper relief.

By adding all the costs of the comparable services, it was found that the township counties spent \$22,222 more for these items than did the commission counties.

This excess amounted to 47 cents for each individual in the township counties. The differences represent, for the most part, additional costs or overhead expenses of township organizations for which no essential services are rendered that are not provided under the commission system.

The examination of the local government system disclosed a maze of political units, and a multiplicity of elective and appointive officials.

17,336 Units in State.

Illinois has 17,336 political units, more than any other state. Numerous tax-levying jurisdictions overlap in area and are engaged in the administration of the same services, the bulletin states.

Each unit levies taxes and spends public funds with little regard to what the others are doing, and with little consideration of the sphere which each should occupy in governmental affairs.

Units on the same level, if harmonized at all, are poorly co-ordinated; and there is lack of integration between the various functions of subordinate political units and those of state and national governments.

The bulletin further says that the facts presented confirm the conclusion that so far as the scope of the study is concerned, the township appears to be "neither a necessary nor an economical government unit."

It by no means follows, the bulletin adds, that the findings of the survey are applicable to all counties, or that all should adopt the commission form of government.

The evidence presented, however, indicates that the commission system is a somewhat more economical form of government, after allowing for a quantity of services and the effectiveness with which they are rendered.

Seventeen counties, situated mostly in the southern part of the state, now have the commission form of government; most of these counties are small in size and population.

Home Heating, Cooling Suggestions From U. of I.

Winter heating and summer cooling, the two phases of complete air conditioning, have been given much attention by University of Illinois research engineers. They have found that tight-fitting storm windows and doors will cut the winter fuel bill as much as 20 per cent, and that awnings on all windows on the three sides of a home exposed to the summer sun will help as much as 33 per cent in keeping the interior cool.

Structure insulation is valuable both in winter and summer. In winter, wall insulation cuts 26 per cent from the fuel bill, insulation of an unfloored attic 14 per cent. Adding storm sash and doors, the average coal bill can be cut in half. In summer, insulation adds much to keeping the home cool.

Some winter suggestions are: Dirt in registers or ducts of warm air systems interferes with free air flow. Registers can be cleaned with a damp rag. Furnace joints should be tight.

Oil paint is best for radiators. Their efficiency is reduced 10 per cent when covered with metallic paints, such as bronze or aluminum. Oil paint over the metallic paint will restore efficiency.

Radiator enclosures which close only wall side and top, and leave front, bottom and sides with large openings are most efficient in spreading warm air more evenly in the living zone of a room.

A summer suggestion is: With well-insulated walls, considerable cooling can be obtained by leaving windows wide open all night, closing them early in the morning and keeping the house closed during the day.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder, Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

March 1 to March 6, 1937

Quigley to Eden W. D. Lot 4, Silver Lake Park, Sec. 9, Antioch.

First National Bank of Lake Forest, Tr. to B. G. Lensek Deed Lot 21, Felt's Southview Beach Unit 2, Sec. 12, Antioch.

L. Winters to W. T. Dunlay W. D. Pt. Lot 7, SE qr NW qr, Sec. 16, Newport.

A. Larsen to A. Meyer QCD Undivided one-third interest Lot 148 Pleasant View Sub. Sec. 24, Grant.

H. E. Vink to E. R. Volk QCD Lots 8, 9 & 41 Volk Bros. Mid-Lakes Unit No. 2, Sec. 11, Antioch.

T. J. Curran & wf to C. Hlavka QCD Lot 2 Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

C. Hlavka to B. Curran QCD Lot 2 Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

J. Kesslering & wf to Liberty National Bank of Chicago, Tr. Deed S hi SW qr of NW qr, etc., Sec. 25, Antioch.

H. Schmidt & hus to H. Nagle W. D. Pt. Lots 3 & 4 Anderberg's Sub. Sec. 3, Grant.

H. Nagle to H. C. & H. L. Schmidt it tens QCD Pt. Lots 3 & 4 Anderberg's Sub. Sec. 3, Grant.

H. Schmidt & hus to H. Nagle W. D. A tract in SW qr, Sec. 3, Grant.

H. Nagle to H. C. & H. L. Schmidt it tens QCD A tract in Sec. 3, Grant.

H. Schmidt & hus to H. Nagle W. D. Lot 4, Blk 1 Edward O. Sayles Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

H. Nagle to H. C. & H. L. Schmidt it tens QCD Lot 4 Blk 1 Edward O. Sayles Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

H. C. Schmidt & hus to H. Nagle W. D. Pt. Lots 3 & 4 Anderberg's Sub. Sec. 3, Grant.

H. Nagle to H. C. & H. L. Schmidt it tens QCD Pt. Lots 3 & 4 Anderberg's Sub. Sec. 3, Grant.

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<input type="checkbox"/> ETUDE MUSIC MAGAZINE	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> FARM JOURNAL	1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> HOME ARTS NEEDLECRAFT	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSE AND GARDEN	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> LIBERTY MAGAZINE (52 ISSUES)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> LITERARY DIGEST	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> McCALL'S MAGAZINE	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MODERN MECHANIX	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE	2.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> PHOTOPLAY	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> PHYSICAL CULTURE	2.98
<input type="checkbox"/> PICTORIAL REVIEW	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR MECHANICS	2.98
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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News
ofANTIOCH and
Vicinity

Antiochans Home

From Florida

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe and C. E. Hennings and daughter, Theodora, were among the vacationists who returned from Florida this week.

Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. A. Berg of Chicago, the Beebes motored down the east coast the latter part of December, visiting enroute William Hillebrand at Eau Gallie, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler at Cocoa. They stopped for a while at Miami and then proceeded to the west coast, visiting the Goltwizers and then spending several weeks at Sarasota.

At Sarasota Mr. Hennings and daughter had spent the winter, Mrs. Hennings being a member of the party also until a few weeks ago. Sarasota is reputed to have the largest trailer camp in America, and this camp was the site of the National "Tin Can" Convention held in February. Antioch guests also witnessed Sarasota's pageant, a gorgeous affair with floats and parades staged for the entertainment of the city's winter guests. The event lasted three days.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY
ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch entertained a number of friends and relatives at a dinner Sunday in honor of the twenty-second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Bernice. The guests from out of town were Mrs. N. Belanger, Miss Mae Schilskien, Dave Schollenberg of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Heller of Racine, Wis.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Twelve friends of Mrs. Mollie Somerville gave her a surprise party at her home on Main street Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Rosing and Mrs. Dora Folbrick. Mrs. Somerville was presented with a lovely gift from the group.

MOTHERS CLUB ENTERTAINED
AT KUTIL HOME, TUESDAY

Mrs. C. L. Kutil was hostess to the members of the Antioch Mothers Club at her home Tuesday evening. Plans were made for a Mothers and Daughters banquet to be given some time during the month of May. An interesting article was read by Mrs. M. M. Stillson on "Stepping With the Family." Games were played and a lunch was served.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE CLUB TO
CONVENE AT FELTER HOME

A meeting of the Friendship Circle will be held on Wednesday evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. V. D. Felter, 492 Lake street. After the business session a program will be presented consisting of a book review by Mrs. W. C. Petty and a number of vocal solos by Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

MRS. WILETS HOSTESS AT
FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE PARTY

Over fifty persons were in attendance at the Friendship Circle card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilets, Wednesday evening. A number of prizes were awarded the winners. Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Wilets were: Mesdames Radtke, Felter, Gaston, Sibley, Baetke, Nelson, Deering, Hughes, Thompson and Horton.

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB
WILL MEET WITH MRS. HAYS

Mrs. M. H. Lieber of Chicago will speak on the subject "Increasing Responsibility" at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club, to be held at the home of Mrs. Earl J. Hays, North Main street, Monday afternoon, March 15th. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hays are Mrs. Roy Kufalk, Mrs. William Kufalk and Mrs. George Anzinger.

MISS HALING HOSTESS
TO HI-HO CLUB

The Hi-Ho club members were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Irene Haling at Grass Lake. Prizes in pinocle were awarded to Mrs. Alice Waldweier, Marie Yopp and Frieda Yopp.

MRS. FOLBRICK HOSTESS
TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Dora Folbrick was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Ida Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eva Kaye and Mrs. Ernest Clark.

JOLLY 12 CLUB MEETS
AT ROSENSTOCK HOME

Mrs. Clarence Rosenstock was hostess to the Jolly 12 club at her home in Lake Villa Thursday afternoon. Miss Irene Haling, Mrs. Maas and Elsie Smith won prizes at pinocle.

GUILD HOLDS LUNCHEON
AT OSMOND HOME

The St. Ignatius Guild luncheon held at the home of Mrs. William Osmond on Orchard street, Wednesday, was well attended.

FIDELITY LODGE MEETING
TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Fidelity Lodge will be held next Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Lubekman.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, March 7. The Golden Text was, "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen" (Isaiah 43:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands, and I will answer thee. I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded. I have raised him up in righteousness, and I will direct all his ways" (Isaiah 45:11-13 to 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man, made in His likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the earth. Man and woman as coexistent and eternal with God forever reflect, in glorified quality, the Infinite Father-Mother God" (p. 516).

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock
Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

Church Services at Roscerans
Church services will be held in the Roscerans church Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. L. V. Sittler
Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.

Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

Mass Sunday, March 14th

10:00 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Thursday, March 18th, mid-week Lenten service at 7:30 P. M.

We invite you to our services.

Program of Lenten Services

March 25th, Holy Thursday, Holy Communion 7:30 P. M.

March 26th, Good Friday, Meditations 1:30 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE AND
CARD PARTY AT ST. PETER'S

There will be a St. Patrick's dance and card party at St. Peter's hall

Wednesday, March 17th. Dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock, also cards promptly at 8 o'clock. A prize for each table will be given. 15 door prizes. Music by Smith's orchestra. Admission 35c.

LADIES AID MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold their regular social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil, Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, at 2 o'clock.

FLODIN FAMILY RETURN
FROM TRIP TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Flodin and family returned recently from an extended trip to Florida and other points of interest in the south. The family report a very enjoyable trip.

AUXILIARY TO MEET
FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH

Mrs. William Anderson will be hostess to the members of the American Legion Auxiliary, at her home on Spafford St., Friday evening, March 12.

Margaret Hattrem has returned to work in her Beauty Shoppe after an absence of six weeks.

Quentin Binder, of Missouri, a nephew of Mrs. Earl Somerville, is spending this week with Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Former Sequoit Teacher
Joins Lake Geneva Camp

Miss Augusta O'Neal, former head of the girls' physical education department of Antioch Township high school and now a member of the high school staff at Naperville, has been chosen to serve as a faculty member of the Northern Girls' Athletic Association camp at Lake Geneva, Wis., this summer.

Several of her former pupils will greet her for the summer as this is the camp attended annually by Antioch girls.

Chief Stearns Is
Host to Firemen

Firemen from Antioch, Lake Villa, Gurnee, Fox Lake and Richmond were guests of Chief James Stearns of the Antioch department Tuesday night at the village hall, the event being in celebration of the Chief's granddaughter, Sandra Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith of Waukegan.

Personals

Tickets on sale at the News office for "Stolen Holiday" at Antioch Theatre, March 29-30, sponsored by M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock returned Thursday from a trip to Clemson College, South Carolina, where they spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. George Nutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hancock of Oak Park spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock.

Mrs. Hugh Huffendick, Mrs. Wm. Teichert and Mrs. Lester Osmond spent Monday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mrs. Blanche Keifer and Mrs. Myrtle Wilton were guests of Mrs. R. Turnock, near Salem, one day last week.

Harold Hoffman of Chicago spent Sunday with L. H. Hoffman.

C. R. Dexter of Springfield spent the past week with friends in this locality.

Miss Helen Strang spent the weekend in Antioch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dron and daughter, Miss Edna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Webb, at Waukegan, Sunday.

Robert Mann, Lewis Van Patten, Dr. David Deering and Nason Sibley attended the Boat Show at Navy Pier in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clayton of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the weekend with friends in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson and son, Wendell, and Lester Perry, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeal, at Des Plaines.

Don't forget to attend the Antioch Theatre March 29-30, "Stolen Holiday," featuring Kay Francis—sponsored by the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard and sons and Pershing Behler, of Crystal Lake spent the week-end in Antioch with relatives.

Mrs. V. B. Felter, and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. H. B. Gaston spent Saturday afternoon in Rockford.

Mrs. Bessie Trieger, of Norwood Park spent last week in Antioch, the guest of Miss Ethel Adams and Mrs. William Gray.

Miss Beulah Drown, a teacher in the schools at Janesville, Wis., was a guest of her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Van Duzer, who has spent the past several weeks at the home of her daughter at Mundelein, came home Saturday.

Don't forget to attend the Antioch Theatre March 29-30, "Stolen Holiday," featuring Kay Francis—sponsored by the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin, daughter, Anna, and son, Dr. Leo Larkin, Edward Lynch and lady friend, all of Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

Mrs. H. R. Burke spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Get your Auto License NOW, tomorrow may be too late. My office open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. J. C. James, Notary Public.

Tickets on sale at the News office for "Stolen Holiday" at Antioch Theatre, March 29-30, sponsored by M. E. Church.

Ed Wilets and Eddie Mordinger spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mr. Wilets' brother, I. Wilets, who has been very ill the past two weeks.

Dolores Sittler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sittler, has been confined to her home since Friday with a cold.

Rev. L. V. Sittler spent Tuesday in Evanston on business.

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture

Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of a dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal in English furniture. Its greatest decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era, which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

PLAIN WITH PRINT
ATTRACTIVE STYLEWill Be Important Feature
in Spring Fashions.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Some of the cleverest most attractive costumes for midseason and spring launch a new and what is proving very fascinating styling theme. The idea is to decorate the dress of plain weave with most delightful and fetching touches of gay print.

New bolero frocks are often thus enlivened. Appliques of multicolored florals (cutouts from print silk) outline the edge of the bolero or perhaps appear at the hemline of the skirt. Then again the scheme is worked out with colored print employed for the blouse and the gypsy sash which so "set off" the new bolero costumes.

Accents of prints are noted also on one piece frocks. Either a black or navy crepe dress is apt to be short-sleeved with vivid print. Big splashes of print cutouts are applied to dark plain dresses in the most unique ways possible and the effects are stunning and most flattering. A plastron of cutout huge florals on the bodice is answered in trailing applied petals and flowers in the skirt or a corsage bouquet is simulated with a cluster of cutout print flowers appliqued at the shoulder. The possibilities are endless and designers are making the most of the opportunity.

BOLERO COSTUME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is the type frock that promises to be very much in the picture this spring. It is bound to be a favorite for many good reasons chief among which is its youthful lines which are flattering to most every age from sweet sixteen up to "fair and forty." The material for the bolero and skirt is black crepe. The white voile blouse is one of the now-so-popular Dalmatian types that glories in gaily colored hand embroidery and cleverly executed smocking. It is said that this is going to be a wonderful season for blouses—with your bolero costume you will be needing a whole wardrobe of cunning blouses. See that they include a blouse of the new vividly striped silk print, also one of the extremely modish types of lovely printed loce also a frilly lingerie blouse "pretty-fied" with any amount of dainty handwork.

STYLE NOTES

Necklines trend to soft and flattering lines.

Short sleeves, short skirts for daytime frocks.

Fashion spotlights veils of every description.

Reefer coat is important type in early spring showings.

Cotton ottoman and other twill effects are big-fabric news.

New print frocks are often plentifully pleated or shirred.

Advance fashions continue to emphasize fancy hemline treatments.

Wool Lace for Daytime Is

Distinctly Good Fashion

Wool lace is a distinct novelty this year, and is right in line with fashion's foremost, who tell you to be feminine as well as smart. And this wool lace is so becoming! The dress can be ever so simple and tailored in line, even if you want it for bridge in the afternoon, because the pattern of the lace itself provides all the decoration you need. With broadcloth, which is so great a favorite this season, the finer wool laces make the perfect combination.

MILLBURN

One hundred and thirty-five people enjoyed the dinner at the church last Thursday noon served by the Ladies' Aid Society. The committee for March was as follows: Vivien Bonner, Mrs. George White, Mrs. E. C. Martin and Mrs. Jens Johannsen. After the business meeting and several contests appropriate for March, the big feature of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower for the new kitchen. Mrs. Ruschewski dressed as the groom and Mrs. Lyman Thain as bride received the gifts which were brought to them by the appropriately dressed flower girls, Mrs. Victor Strang and Miss Edythe Holden. It was a bountiful shower and the kitchen is now fully equipped to handle the many big dinners which it is called upon to put on in the course of a year. The chairs and tables of the dining room have been painted and the basement is now complete. The efforts of the community will now be turned to finishing the main floor, so it may be ready for dedication before many months have passed.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ralph McGuire was ill with mumps the past week.

The Christian Endeavor Society held their regular business meeting and social time at the home of Homer White Friday evening.

Charles Vasey has entered sixth grade at Millburn school. The Vasey family have recently moved from Lake Villa to the house vacated by the Carl Quist family.

Miss Vivien Bonner is ill with mumps.

Berice Clark of Evanston was here from Thursday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Among those from Millburn attending the annual meeting of the Pure Milk Association held in Chicago, March 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeYoung, Eric Anderson, Clarence Leslie and Gordon Bonner.

35th Annual
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Name Helen Johnson New Home Advisor for County Bureau

Miss Helen Johnson of Geneva became the new director of the Lake County Home Bureau with her office in Grayslake yesterday, succeeding Miss Florence Kimmelshue, it was announced this morning by Harry Gilkerson, county farm adviser. Miss Kimmelshue resigned last month to become a district supervisor of 4-H club work for western Illinois.

Miss Johnson, who was graduated in home economics from the University of Illinois, has been directing home economics courses in Dundee high school. She was similarly employed in the Hampshire high school near Elgin.

Miss Johnson will be introduced to bureau members at the annual meeting of the group tomorrow (Friday) in the Methodist church of Libertyville. She automatically becomes chairman of the girls' 4-H club and will instruct bureau members in home decoration, sewing, cooking, canning and other phases of home economics.

Farm Bureau Board Elects Officers

The Farm Bureau Board of Directors, elected at the Annual Meeting of the Lake County Farm Bureau held at Grayslake February 24, met at the Farm Bureau office in a regular monthly session on Friday, March 5, and organized. Albert J. Stahl, Prairie View, was elected President; H. N. Matthews, McHenry, Vice-president; and L. A. Huebsch, Mundelein, Treasurer. E. E. Elsbury was elected as a fifth member of the Executive Committee, together with the four officers. President Albert Stahl was instructed to appoint such committees as were necessary to carry on the work. J. D. Billsborough, Assistant State Leader of Farm Advisers and representative of the University of Illinois, discussed the relationship between the Farm Bureau Board, Farm Advisers, and the University of Illinois. C. C. Ramler of the Insurance Service of the State Association discussed relations between the Farm Bureau Board and the State Association.

Three Lakes Area School Principals to Hold Panel Talk

Inside table-talk between Principals Ralph E. Clabaugh of Antioch, William Sheehar of Mundelein and Carl Baylor of Grayslake will feature a special meeting of Lakes Region school teachers Thursday in Hawthorne school near Libertyville.

This panel discussion of educating America's youngsters was originated at the January meeting of the Antioch PTA and is beginning to prove popular with all educational authorities in the county.

Some of the important questions scheduled for discussion are: "What should be the relationship between home and school regarding child health, what are the advantages and disadvantages of the traditional type of marking grades and report cards, what are the standards upon which pupil promotion should be based?"

Following the discussion, questions are solicited from the audience.

New Bradley Line on display at MariAnne's, Antioch, March 17th, 12:00 to 8:30.

On March 17th, Mr. Umberger of Bradley Knitting Mills will be at MariAnne's, Antioch, with the complete spring-summer line of better knitted dresses.

Bradley Knits are outstanding in their particular field and the new Bradleys have more than their share of splashy brilliance this spring. There's excitement in every bracing new combination of vibrant colors—that only the finest yarn can do justice to.

Mrs. Hunt invites you and your friends to come in and see these dresses Wednesday afternoon or evening, March 17th.

Sequoia Seniors Seek Furniture For Class Play

Senior members of the Antioch Township high school are facing the difficult task of finding enough ultra-modern furniture for props in their class play, "Guess Again."

The students are searching every room in Antioch in an effort to have the correct properties by curtain time April 1 and 2 in the Sequoia auditorium.

Eavesdropping at rehearsals indicate that the play, a three act comedy, is set in "sunny California" near the movie Capitol. The cast includes English Lords; brutal villains; a beautiful movie actress and others.

"Carrying a Pike in '49"

The expression "carrying a pike in '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

Brine and Salt Cures for Meat

Two Principal Methods Are Used by the Majority of Farmers.

By R. E. Nance, Professor of Animal Husbandry, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The many methods of curing pork are mostly variations of the two principal methods: the brine cure and the dry salt cure. Common salt is the basis of all meat curing. Sugar is sometimes added to give a better flavor and to counteract the tendency of the salt to harden the meat. Saltpeter may be used also to give the meat a natural red color. It has some preservative effect, too.

In curing pork, be sure that all the animal heat has dissipated and that the meat has not frozen. Do the curing in a cool, well ventilated place and, if possible, in a temperature of 34 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. In the brine cure, for each 100 pounds of meat use 12 pounds of salt, two ounces of saltpeter, and six gallons of water. Boil the water and allow it to cool. If desired, add three cups of sugar to this formula.

Thoroughly mix the salt, saltpeter, and sugar and rub some of the mixture into the hams, shoulders, and sides. Pack all meat in the same vessel, skin side down, except the top layer should be skin side up. Weight the meat down with clean hard wood or bricks.

Dissolve the rest of the salt and other ingredients in the six gallons of water, before the water has cooled. After the solution is cool, pour it over the meat in the vessel until all meat is covered. Repack the meat on the seventh and twenty-first days.

When the meat is cured, wash it first in hot water and then in cold water and hang it in the smokehouse to drip for 24 hours before smoking.

For the dry cure, use for each 100 pounds of meat: eight pounds of salt, three ounces of saltpeter, and three pounds of sugar (brown preferred).

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and rub half the mixture on the meat, then pack it as for the brine cure. In seven days repack the meat and rub on the other half. The meat should cure three days for each pound of weight of each piece. Then wash it and hang it in the smokehouse.

Smoke the meat with hickory, oak, or corn cobs to suit the taste. If the smokehouse is fly-proof and well ventilated, meat may be left in it until used. Otherwise, it should be wrapped in heavy paper.

Gilts Better Than Sows in Raising Market Pigs

An eight-year breeding experiment recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture bears out the belief of many swine breeders that gilts are more economical breeding animals than mature sows.

E. Z. Russell of the Bureau of Animal Industry reports that pigs from gilts were raised at less cost per pound of marketable weight than pigs from mature sows. This includes all periods of growth—gestation, suckling, growing, and fattening.

Three groups were tested in the experiment—mature sows, gilts from mature sows, and gilts from gilts. Pigs from the second group were raised to a marketable weight at 47 cents a hundred pounds less than the first group of pigs, from the third group at 42 cents a hundred pounds less.

One of the advantages in using gilts for breeding, Russell points out, is that if a gilt should prove to be a non-breeder the animal still would sell well as a butcher hog.

There was no drop in the production ability of the gilts from gilts, as the records show that at the end of the eighth year their litters averaged 1,420 pounds at 190 days of age, the best record for this group, for the entire eight years.

Agricultural Notes

Herbs that are grown for their fragrance include ambrosia, lavender, creeping mint, and sweet woodruff. Those grown for use in cooking include bush basil, chamomile, pot marjoram, orange mint, and winter savory.

Lighter draft horses fit into any kind of farm work and the improved multiple hitching allow the use of a larger number of horses for doing the very heavy work.

A few years ago, the ideal weight for a heavy draft horse was 1,600 to 1,800 pounds. Today, the ideal draft horse weighs from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds.

New York state has 103 dairy herd improvement associations that keep records of production and feed on 58,000 cows.

Ground or crushed wheat is an excellent feed for swine. It is 5 to 10 per cent higher in feeding value than corn.

Breeders of purebred sheep agree that the typical flock owner pays too little attention to selecting a ram.

Mild Weather Is Best for Pruning

Latter Part of the Dormant Season Is Advised for Peach Trees.

By Prof. A. J. Forley, Extension Horticulturist, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Although far-sighted fruit growers will take advantage of mild weather to prune their trees, it is sometimes advisable to wait until the latter part of the dormant season to prune peaches.

Pruning under favorable weather conditions is not only more comfortable than during extremely cold periods, but it is also more economical as a worker can do more pruning in a day. Furthermore, an early start in pruning operations is some insurance that the entire orchard will be pruned and the brush removed before it is time to start spraying or cultivating.

It is suggested that apples be pruned first and peaches toward the end of the dormant season, since there is more danger of winter-killing of peach buds than apple buds. Many fruit growers prefer to wait until some of the most severe winter weather is over before pruning their bearing peach trees.

This practice makes it possible to consider the amount of bud killing when cutting back or thinning out branches on which there are fruit buds. For example, fruit bud injury may be quite severe throughout the lower portion of the trees and light enough in the tops to insure at least a partial crop if the trees are not cut back too hard. Bud injury may also be more severe on some varieties than on others, thereby making some modification of the pruning practice desirable.

In general, however, the commercial fruit grower finds it necessary to start pruning early in the dormant season and to continue during the entire winter in order to complete the work in time to be ready for the early spring spraying operations.

Stolen Horse Saying Is Applied to Oats Yields

The parable of the farmer who waited until his horse was stolen before locking the barn applies today in the loss of soil through erosion.

At the Guthrie, Okla., experiment station of the Soil Conservation service two equal-sized fields, one eroded and the other virgin grass land, were sown to oats. The virgin land yielded more than 40 bushels to the acre while the soil-washed field produced 11 bushels. Losing oats, a prime horse feed, is in a way equivalent to losing horses. The difference of 29 bushels is enough for the usual work horse ration for more than 100 days.

The eroded land had been in cultivation about 30 years, and continued cropping accounts for some of the difference in yield. But erosion was largely to blame for the wasting of the fertility of the field. If oats were selling at 40 cents a bushel, the difference in returns from the two one-acre fields would amount to \$11.00. Furthermore, the cost of terracing badly eroded land on the Guthrie project was more than three times as great as on newly broken land. These facts, according to the Soil Conservation service, show it pays to start saving soil on newly cleared land rather than wait until washing waters have carried away most of the good soil which had developed through the years.

Grain Ration for Jerseys

A good winter grain ration for Jersey cows depends upon the amount of milk produced and the quality of the hay fed. Under ordinary conditions, states an expert at the North Carolina State college, each cow should receive six-tenths of one pound of grain for each pound of milk produced in excess of ten pounds. This means that a cow giving 20 pounds of milk would receive six pounds of grain a day. This feeding is based on the supposition that the cow is getting about three pounds of silage for each 100 pounds of weight and all the legume hay she will eat. Where the hay is of poor quality, more grain will be required.

Co-ops Make Color Film

A color film featuring oranges and lemons, avocados, other fruits and dairy products, and automatic refrigeration has been released by the California Fruit Growers Exchange in co-operation with five manufacturers whose products are non-competitive. The film is educational, says the Country Home Magazine, but is intended to boost the sale of all of the products. When a farm co-op becomes strong enough, it can afford to co-operate with big private corporations instead of fighting them.

Skunks Useful

A farmer says: "The skunk is a shy animal and does no harm. I live on a farm and never have I been annoyed by skunks. Farmers claim they're destructive, but from my experience with them they're not. Occasionally they may destroy some personal property. I have had them under my barns and hen houses and I'm seldom bothered with rats. The skunks kill snakes, eat snake eggs, dig up cutworms, moles, mice and rats."

Use "Island Schooners"

The only means of transport for the Solomon Islanders are the so-called "island schooners," and they are as useful there as are automobiles in a country without railroads but with plenty of good highways. They handle interisland freight, carry passengers and mail, and aid in the transaction of government business. Without his schooner the planter's life would be far lonelier than it is. With it frequent social calls on neighbors on other islands are possible. The modern "island schooner" is really a motor launch anywhere from 10 to 30 feet long and equipped with a mast, sometimes with two masts, for the trade winds can save a lot of gasoline.

Clog Almanacs

A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

Origin of the Swastika

The swastika's history goes back into prehistoric times. It is named differently in different countries. One of the many forms of the cross, the swastika is the most ancient. Its origin is unknown. It began before history. It is a mystic figure and was used by several East Indian sects. It stands for happiness, pleasure, good luck. Most of the rock inscriptions in the Buddhist caverns in India are preceded or followed by the holy sign of the swastika. That the swastika found its way to the western hemisphere in prehistoric times cannot be doubted. A specimen was taken in 1881 from an ancient mound on Pains island, Jefferson county, Tenn.

Crichton's Death by Sword

James Crichton was a gifted highly educated Scot. He established a reputation for swordsmanship and was engaged by the Duke of Mantua as preceptor for his disolute son, Vincenzo di Gonzaga. This youth, masked, with five companions, attacked Crichton. When Crichton pressed them too hard, Vincenzo tore off his mask, whereupon his tutor fell upon his knees, asked the prince's pardon, and offered him his sword. Vincenzo plunged it into the body of Crichton.

"Tattoo" From Polynesian

The practice of puncturing the skin and inserting coloring matter to form various designs is very ancient among light-skinned people. The word "tattoo" comes from the Polynesian and betrays one-quarter of the globe in which the custom was highly developed. Japanese tattooing formerly was noted for its artistic quality.

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Men's Blanket
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Dress Suspenders
39c

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Riding Breeches
\$1.98

X-Ray Cream

March is the worst month of the year to bring out skin diseases, eruptions and blemishes. Your worries will be all over if you just purchase a jar of X-Ray Beauty Cream.

price \$1.00

Guaranteed to clear or money refunded. Manufactured by Mrs. E. Wiles.

Just Received a Beautiful Line of

Ladies' Hose

in all new spring shades
\$1.00 Crepe Hose
pair 89c
69c Chiffon Hose
pair 59c

Pre-Easter Specials for Friday - Sat., March 12 - 13th

Flour

Old Homestead

24 1/2-lb. sack - 81c

49-lb. sack - \$1.55

Cocoa - 2-lb. can 15c

HERSHEY'S

Chocolate Syrup, can 11c

FRESH ROASTED

Peanuts - 2 lbs. 23c

Pure Preserves 4 lb. jar 45c

Light House Klensner

3 cans - 10c

Oatmeal for baby chicks

3 lbs. - 13c

Starting Mash, 6 lbs. 25c

HOOSIER CORN and GLOSS

Starch - 2 pkgs. 17c

LARGE SIZE

Zinc Washboards - 69c

Balloon Soap Flakes

5-lb. pkg. - 33c

American Family Soap

3 bars - 16c

Manor House Coffee

1 lb. - 30c

3-lb. jar - 85c

Egg Mash 100-lb. sacks \$2.59

Scratch Feed XX

100-lb. sacks - \$2.69

Butter - 2 lbs. 73c

Bird Seed - pkg. 9c

1 lge. Kellogg's All Bran 21c

with handy mixing spoon free

Miller's Corn Flakes

Large pkg. - 2 for 21c

Visit Our

MEAT

and

Delicatessen

Department

Fresh Ground Hamburger

from pure beef

lb. 16c

Polish Sausage - lb. 19c

Pork Chops - lb. 24c

Pork Sausage Rolls

lb. - 20c

Pork Sausage Links

lb. - 26c

Round Steak - lb. 27c

Roast Beef, fancy cut

lb. - 25c

Co-Red Salmon

1-lb. tall can - 24c

Smoked Liver Sausage

lb. - 25c

Weiners, small size lb. 20c

Salt - 2-lb. box 5c

Dates cellophane wrapped

1-lb. pkg. - 13c

Bread and Butter Pickles

Per jar - 17c

Codfish - 1-lb. box 26c

Fruit Salad

No. 2 size can - 17c

Old Fashioned Chocolate

Drops - 2 lbs. 25c

Grape Fruits, 70 size

6 for - 25c

Texas Sweet, Juicy

Oranges, 176 size, doz. 29c

Sweet Navel Oranges

288 size - doz. 25c

Bananas - 3 lbs. 17c

Apples—fancy Winesaps

for eating - 3 lbs. 23c

STARK Apples for every

purpose, solid and good

- 4 lbs. 23c

Pineapple, spiral slice in

thick syrup No. 2 can 17c

Fancy Apricots

2 1/2 size can - 23c

Swansdown Cake Flour

large pkg. 24c

1 can Calumet Baking Powder free

4-M Cleanser - pkg. 22c

Valuable premium free

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

University's Need for Next 2 Years Similar to '29 Era

Enrollment and Demands for Service Require Larger Staff and Plant.

To carry it through the next two-year period, the University of Illinois will request from the present General Assembly an appropriation now estimated at \$12,554,102 from the tax revenues of the State, according to an announcement made by authority of the Board of Trustees.

It was pointed out that the appropriation requested will be substantially the same as the University received in 1929-31, at which time the amount appropriated from tax revenues was \$12,115,000. At that time the enrollment of the University was 12,413, whereas, for the current year, the enrollment is 12,919, the largest in the University's history. Neither of these figures takes account of the Summer Session enrollment, which in 1930 was 3,127, another all-time record.

The Trustees will also ask that the Federal funds received by the State for the University's use be reapportioned to it and that its own income from fees, sales, and other sources paid into the State Treasury, as required by law, also be appropriated to it. These items aggregate \$3,745,530, which, added to tax funds asked, would give the University \$8,199,616 per year for all purposes during the biennium, of which \$6,327,051 per year would come from State tax revenues.

In commenting on the need for the proposed increase in the University's income, President A. C. Willard of the University stated that "first of all, additional instructors must be provided to take care of the increase in the student body. This increase has amounted to nearly 3,000 students or about 30 percent in three years. These additions to our staff," he said, "must be teachers of experience and maturity."

Need Larger Staff.

The Board of Trustees considers that funds are essential for securing additional staff members of distinction in various fields to replace some of the numerous losses which the University has suffered in the past few years. The University has lost a number of distinguished professors to other institutions. In many cases there have been no permanent replacements of persons in leading positions whom the University has lost through death or retirement. As a result of these conditions, the distinction of the University is not only threatened but is in danger of declining. Furthermore, it is considered essential to provide appropriate salaries for present members of the staff who have distinguished themselves in their particular fields, in order to avoid further inroads into the faculty by attractive offers from other institutions. The Board of Trustees is of the opinion that the University would be remiss in its duty to preserve its educational standards if it did not consider further salary adjustments in view of the fact that its salary scales in general are still considerably below what they were four years ago when material salary reductions were made.

The Board's statement indicated that the University plans to improve its work in the freshman and sophomore field and provide better educational and vocational guidance for thousands of freshmen students who are now seeking admission each year. It will also add to its extramural teaching program through which courses of study of University grade are offered in various areas of the State.

Approximately \$1,875,000 of the proposed budget will be requested by the University for capital additions. Other than an addition to its medical building in Chicago, which is being completed with the aid of a Federal grant and loan of funds after the University, because of the existing economic conditions, voluntarily declined to use State funds appropriated by the Legislature for this structure in 1931, the University has had practically no funds for capital expenditures for three biennial periods. The University is already committed to building a new addition to its main library. Additional laboratory and classroom space are also pressing necessities.

Doctor Willard emphasized the point that the proposed budget does not mean an increase in the scale of expenditures followed prior to 1931. It is larger only as compared with the present biennial appropriation and because the University retrenched in the past three or four years to a scale of expenditures approximately one-third lower than that in effect in the earlier years from 1921 to 1931. "This condition cannot be continued," the President said, "without serious danger to the educational standards and reputation of the University."

Illinois Engineering School Is "Number One of World"

An engineer of design on one of the largest projects in the world ranks the University of Illinois at the pinnacle in engineering education.

C. B. Woodruff, engineer of design on the world's greatest bridge—the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge now nearing completion—declares the Illinois Engineering College is at the top, as compared with other schools of the country.

Mr. Woodruff, a graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1910, said in general the "mid-western universities are now leading the field in engineering, and I would rank Illinois at number 1." He attributes this primarily to the outstanding caliber of its staff.

Even Simple Home Life Is Dangerous

Expert Tells How to Avoid House Hazards

Ignorance of Danger and Careless Use of Modern Equipment Is Cited

By WALTER JAMES STUBBS
Safety Engineer

The American home should be the safest place on earth—but it isn't. On the contrary, life in the American home is perilous. Fire and accident make it so. And instead of decreasing, the nation's peace-time casualty list is increasing rapidly.

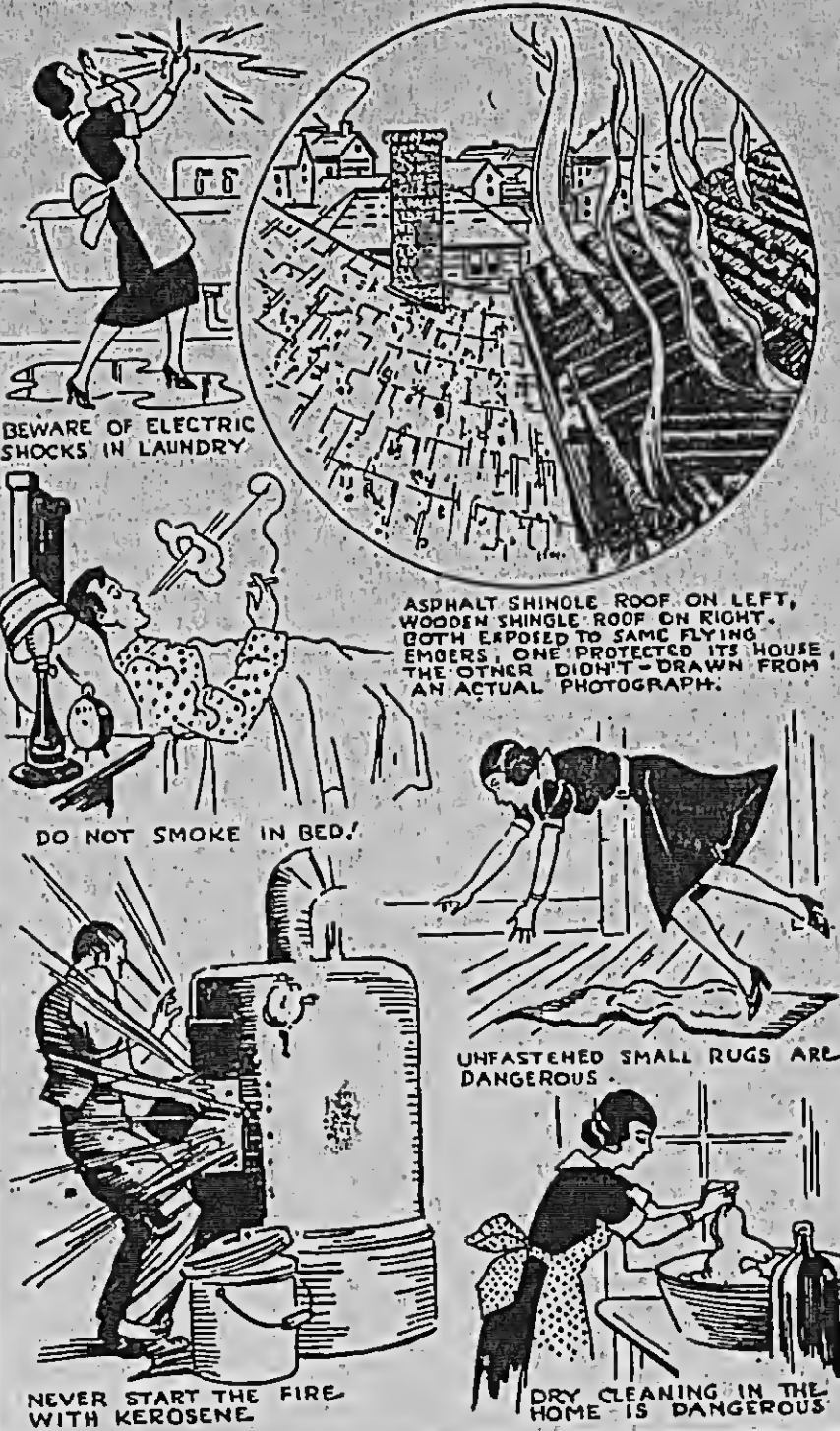
Adventurers go to Africa to shoot big game; to the Alps to scale dizzy mountain heights; to the polar regions for exploration. But statistics indicate that they may be safer than if they had remained in their homes in America. In 1935, according to the National Safety Council, 31,500 persons died as a result of accidents in American homes. In 1930, the total grew to 39,000 deaths. That is more than double the number of fatalities that occurred in private industry and almost twice the number of deaths resulting from motor accidents during the same period.

The worker in his factory or en route to and from home by motor is safer than he is at home. He is careless at home. He is more careful at work or on the road.

Fire is a tremendous hazard in the American home. According to the National Fire Protection Association, a home is attacked by fire every two minutes throughout the year in this country. In 1935, there were 260,000 home fires and the loss totaled between \$85,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Eight thousand deaths were caused by burns, fires and conflagrations. Eighty per cent of these deaths came from fire in the home.

The use of combustible roofs, instead of fire-retardant roofs such as asphalt shingles and tiles; careless habits in smoking and the use of matches; defective chimneys and fuses and defective wiring are among the major factors in the tremendous annual fire loss.

Fire and accident can be virtually eliminated in the home through care. Make a survey of your home today. Note the unsafe conditions in cellar, on roof, wherever they exist. Inform other members of your family of these dangers immediately. Then set about the task of making them safe. Failure to recognize unsafe conditions and failure to correct them after they have been noted are the fundamental reasons for America's appalling peace-time loss of life.



- To Avoid Accident**
- 1—Provide stairways, especially cellar stairs, with hand-rails.
 - 2—Be sure that electric switches are properly placed, so that dry, non-conductive footing is assured and walking in darkened room unnecessary.
 - 3—Fasten all rugs on stairways securely.
 - 4—Don't wax floors highly. It makes them too slippery.
 - 5—Don't permit water to remain in cellar near electric outlet. To do so invites short circuits, possibly fatal shocks.
- To Eliminate Fire**
- 1—Don't smoke in bed.
 - 2—Never start fires with kerosene.
 - 3—Don't allow paper rubbish to accumulate in cellar, especially near stove or furnace, or in garage.
 - 4—Provide your fireplace with heavy screen.
 - 5—Beware of home dry cleaning.
 - 6—Use fire-retardant materials where practicable, especially where no additional expense is involved, as in roofing. Combustible roofs have caused great percentage of home fires. Fire-retardant roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles and tiles, resist fire.

FDR'S Praise of Illinois System Praises U. of I.

President Roosevelt's recent praise of the administrative system set up in the State of Illinois two decades ago is praise of work done chiefly by University of Illinois staff members. The director and eight others of the 10 persons responsible for studying the old system and planning the new administration arrangement for Illinois were connected with the university.

In 1913 administration in Illinois was a hodge-podge of 105 overlapping, uncoordinated, and sometimes conflicting units. Governor Edward F. Dunne pointed to the need for a reorganization. The legislature appointed a committee of efficiency and economy which chose Prof. John A. Fairlie of the University of Illinois political science department as director.

Professor Fairlie called upon eight colleagues and one other expert. They prepared a 1,051-page report which was submitted to the legislature in 1915. The changes were put into effect in 1917 under Governor Frank O. Lowden. Functions of all state units were brought together in 10 departments, overlapping was cut out, co-ordination accomplished, and unnecessary units removed. Greater efficiency has resulted and saved the taxpayers more than \$1,000,000 a year.

"This is a fine example of what the political science department of a state university can do to help solve governmental problems," Governor Lowden told Prof. James W. Garner, head of the department. Professor Garner told the Legislature for this structure in 1931, the University has had practically no funds for capital expenditures for three biennial periods. The University is already committed to building a new addition to its main library. Additional laboratory and classroom space are also pressing necessities.

600 Persons Take U. of I. Work at Home

More than 600 persons are enrolled in the newest University of Illinois division, the courses by correspondence, and are studying college subjects in their own homes. Not even high school training is required to enroll in some of the 98 different courses offered.

This is the third year of activity in this newest branch of the university's service to the people. Instructors are regular members of the campus teaching staff.

Pupils are located in all parts of the state and sections of the country. They range in age from 17 to 50, in education from eight years of grade school to six years of college, in occupation from day-laborers to corporation executives.

Subjects offered range from accounting to mechanics, and include architecture, art, business law, advertising, marketing, civil engineering, English, French, German, Italian, Latin, Spanish, engineering, drawing, geography, history, horticulture, hygiene, landscape architecture, mathematics, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, physics, political science, psychology, railway engineering, rhetoric, economics and many others.

Custom of Holding Wakes Traced to the Old Norse

The term wake has been traced back to the Old Norse vaka, and is met in Swedish with the same form. In Norwegian it is vaka, and we derive it from Old English woe (1200), which became wake about the same time, according to a writer in the Literary Digest. The watching of relatives and friends beside the body of a dead person, and the feasting and drinking that took place during a part of this time was known among the Irish and Scots as long ago as 1400. A wake was originally an annual festival or holiday during which time a fair was held, particularly in Scotland. It was the feast of the dedication of the parish church.

The annual fairs held in Lancashire are called wakes. The wakes are generally held on or about the day of the saint to whom a church is dedicated. These are the grand events of the year from which dates are often reckoned; and it is customary for friends from a distance to visit each other during Wakes week. In England one frequently hears people lamenting that the Wakes are beginning—a sure sign that winter is not far off. Bowdon Wakes are the earliest, and they have given rise to the proverbial saying—"When Bowdon Wakes is at Bowdon, winter is at Newbridge Hollow." Newbridge Hollow is about two miles from Bowdon. At Moberly it is, or was, the custom for farmhouse servants to be hired at the Wakes.

We Must Have Salt, but Too Much May Be Fatal

Salt is a combination of the metal sodium with the gas chlorine. Because of its great chemical activity, sodium is never found pure in nature. It was first isolated by Sir Humphry Davy in 1807, and he is said to have cried with emotion when he saw the silvery globules of the hitherto unknown metal.

Chlorine, a yellowish gas, is a deadly poison, and was much used during the World war. Yet from these two strange substances is made salt, without which we cannot live, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. It enters into the composition of the human body and forms a necessary part of the blood stream. A solution containing 8 grams of salt per thousand of water will not harm the most sensitive of living tissues and, in severe cases of loss of blood, can be injected into the body, where it will maintain life for a short time.

Centuries ago one method of torturing criminals was to put no salt in their food and give them nothing but flat rain water to drink. Under this treatment they soon died.

Too much salt, however, is fatal. Nothing can grow where there is an abundance of salt.

The Chinese Language in Picturesque Phrases

No language is more thickly interspersed with picturesque phrases and gaudy comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney in Nature Magazine. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of Cathay without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do circles.

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primeval awe the early sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt toward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation, when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, a stately old gentleman expressed his good wishes: "May you soar as the roc to a height of 10,000 li!" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as of the merchant prince and the scholar.

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country, and into many of the customs, are relics of by-gone dynasties and ages when the worship of nature in the heavens, the seas and on land played a most important part in both the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapestries or early paintings that do not have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

Encyclopedias Rate 15 Women Among Greatest

According to two exhaustive studies made of the famous persons of history, the following, judged by the amount of space given them in encyclopedias, rank as the greatest women who ever lived:

- Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.
- Queen Elizabeth of England.
- Joan of Arc.
- Madame de Staël, French writer.
- George Sand, French writer.
- Catherine II of Russia.
- Madame de Sevigne, French letter writer.
- Madame de Maintenon, consort of Louis XIV of France.
- Marie Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia.
- Josephine, wife of Napoleon.
- Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XVI of France.
- Christina of Sweden.
- Cleopatra of Egypt.
- Catherine de Medici, Queen of Henry II of France.
- Queen Anna of England.

HICKORY

Elsworth Fox, Winfield and Harrie Tillotson drove to Waukegan, Wis., on Monday on business.

Wilbur Hunter and Clarence White attended the milk meeting in Chicago on Tuesday, as delegates.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Waukegan was home Thursday evening.

E. W. King spent Tuesday and over night in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen were Sunday dinner guests at the George Thompson home in Zion.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park was home from Thursday evening until Sunday evening.

Russell Fields of Madison, Wis., was home over the week-end.

Miss Grace King of Kenosha called at E. W. King's Sunday morning.

Billie Nielsen of the U. S. Navy is stationed at San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage and Mori Savage were Waukegan callers on Friday.

Frank Haines of Evanston called at the John Crawford home, Thursday evening.

Sunday visitors at the Hugo Gussarson home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olsen, Jr., of Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and son from Wooddale.

The Misses Marion and Eleanor Lossman of Waukegan called at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Max Irving, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent Thursday afternoon in Waukegan.

Beards in Victorian Era
In the Victorian era the marital beard was taboo, and it was said that Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was breaking the Queen's regulations by remaining faithful to the old fashion while wearing field-marshal's uniform. It was pointed out, however, that if the prince were to remove his beard, he would be unable to wear naval uniform without likewise offending against regulations.

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Chareb, Tower, Separated
The church at Warmsworth, near Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. The tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelfth century. Another strange church is at Arundel, Sussex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1879, was walled off from the main church. A high altar was erected and services are held there, while, on the other side of the wall, Anglicans worship according to their own rites.

Haiti, Magic Island
Haiti was never a great favorite with the pirates as was Jamaica and the coast of South America. Its history is colorful, nevertheless, for this is the "magic island," where King Christopher raised a black kingdom, built his mighty and magnificent citadel, Haiti, with its mountain fastnesses, its background of African tradition, is one of the most colorful and unusual spots in the West Indies.

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Few "Sandhogs" Live to Tell If Anything
Goes Wrong Below Earth's Surface



He was the only man in the forward lock when there came a sudden "blow" and the tunnel began filling with water.

By WILLIAM HORNE

IT IS perhaps the "sandhog," the human mole who goes about his death-defying trade of burrowing into the innards of the earth constructing subways, tunnels and mammoth foundations who holds first place in a swiftly moving world of high adventure and glamorous drama. And well might his job be called the world's most dangerous game.

Unlike his brother, the miner, who works hundreds of feet below the surface in gloom and shadow, the sandhog must have glaring light at his constant command. Unlike his brother-in-trade, he can work only in three-hour shifts at most, and under certain conditions only one hour each day, cut into two thirty-minute periods.

Picture, if you can, a gigantic steel tube, twenty feet in diameter, being built through the bowels of the earth a hundred and fifty feet below the surface.

An enormous cylinder with the front end open and protected only by a movable, circular steel cap that precedes construction, pushed forward by mighty hydraulic jacks that have a combined thrust of a million and a half pounds.

Hundreds of tons of sand and dirt and water press constantly on the steel walls and seek admittance through any possible opening.

Wall of Solid Air

As the gigantic steel cap is forced forward to make room for additional sections of the tube, the muck and silt and sand and water are exposed in a gushing, naked circular wall. But it does not come far into the tube.

What holds it all back and makes construction possible? Nothing but a terrific pressure of compressed air. Enough pressure must always be kept inside to equal the pressure without—be it twenty pounds to the inch or fifty.

If, when the cutting cap, or shield, is hatched forward, there comes a "leak" or a "fissure" in the naked, newly exposed wall before an additional section can be bolted in place, or the air within the leaks may escape, there is great danger.

This is called a "blow," and with no resisting air to hold it back the sand, muck, silt and water will gush in and fill the tube, often drowning or smothering to death the men working in that compartment.

"Shot" From Tunnel

Always there is constant danger of a "blow," the most dreaded of all catastrophes that can befall a burrowing sandhog. Many men have died, caught like rats in a trap; others have been literally shot through the earth to the surface where the air escapes above.

But only one, so far as is known, has ever lived through this awful experience to tell about it. That was during the construction of the Battery Tunnel beneath the East River in New York City.

There were three men in the "head" of the tube when the unexpected blow came. First, a fissure appeared as if by magic in the newly exposed, naked wall of sand and mud.

Suddenly there came a deafening report as it broke wide open, and the three hapless men were sucked bodily through the opening with the escaping compressed air.

Richard Creedon was one of the men, and his breath was sucked away by the terrific gush of air as he went hurtling through the 120-foot length of the fissure.

Companions Lose Lives

His breath came back to him as he was thrust upward through the bed of the river, and the icy water revived him. Choking and gasping he was expelled upward and shot high above the surface like a straw caught in a typhoon at sea.

He fell back with a splash, unhurt, and swam ashore unaided. It was just one of those things that happen—a miracle.

But his two companions were not

so fortunate. The body of one of them was fished from the river a quarter of a mile away within an hour; it took a day and a night to locate and dig the third man's torn body out of the silt and muck of the river bed.

Story of a Sandhog

Bobby Finch, a veteran who labored five years during the construction, recalls a hair-raising escape from death in a smaller but similar tunnel being constructed in Germany, when a "blow" came.

"I was the only man in the forward lock," he says, "when a sudden blow came, and the tube began rapidly filling with swirling water. I frantically climbed to a low shelf as the water rose, and within a few minutes it had crept up to my neck.

"I held my face right up against the ceiling in order to breathe, and I stayed in that position for more than an hour. I couldn't move, for I couldn't swim, and if I'd fallen off I'd not have had a chance.

"Well, sir, the water kept rising, and I kept pressing higher against the ceiling but there must have been enough air left to keep the water from completely filling the tube, for I'm still living to tell about it.

"I guess that hour was about the longest hour I've ever spent, until they finally got in to me and pumped the water out."

A Human Plug

It was when this same tunnel was about half completed that a fissure appeared and sand and silt began dribbling in. Four men worked feverishly for half an hour, trying to check the leak. During that time they managed to hold it back, but not for long.

Suddenly, with a terrific roar it opened wide. The men redoubled their puny efforts to check it. They fed sacks of straw kept nearby for such an emergency and bits of board into the ever widening maw. They threw in every conceivable, movable object. They ripped off their torn, sweatsoaked clothing. But everything they stuffed into the crevice was swiftly, violently sucked up and out of sight.

The fissure grew steadily larger and the air from the compartment swept suddenly out in one terrific burst.

A Swede named Steve Stenjord was crouching nearest. He was sucked bodily into the cavity. Mud and sand and muck followed, the edges of the enormous hole eating away and sucking upward.

Stenjord's body stuck somewhere in the fissure before it reached the river bed above. The mud and sand and muck packed in behind it and the "blow" was stopped.

This, too, was nothing short of a miracle. Only one man paid with his life.

The life of a "sandhog" is, at best, an uncertain one. His job is, indeed, the most hazardous of all death-defying trades.

Many Precautions Needed

Living in his subterranean chamber under the terrific pressure of compressed air may wreck him physically, impair his health to the extent of total disability and leave him a helpless invalid.

Taking these chances, he must follow a strict routine in order to work under any conditions at his trade.

It would prove instantly fatal if he should step immediately into one of these chambers, so highly charged with air. Or once safely inside, it would be equally fatal for him to go instantly out into normal atmosphere.

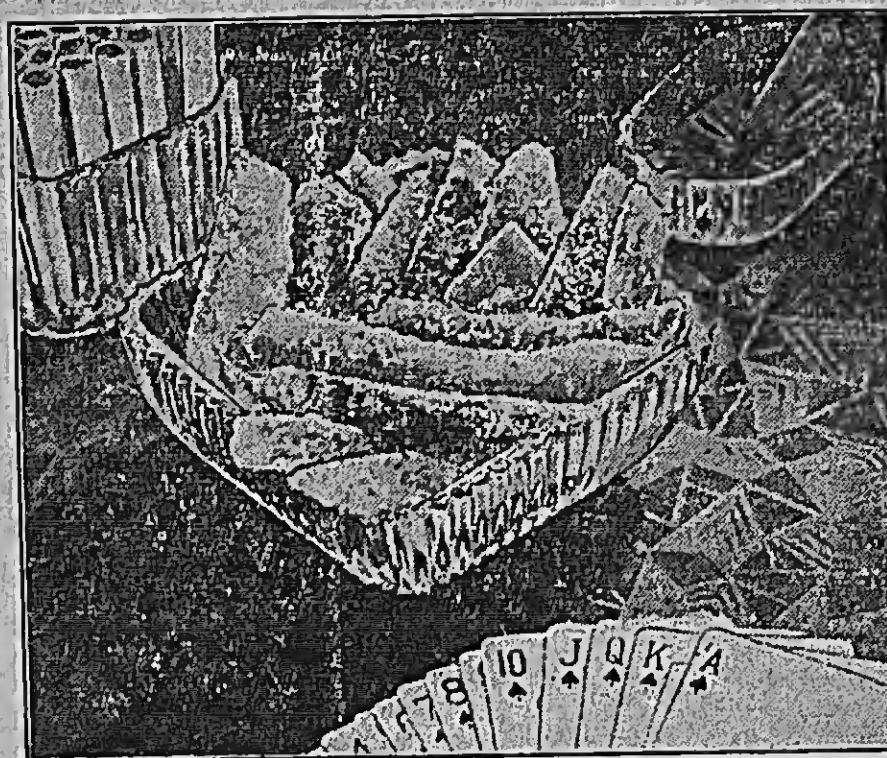
Before a "sandhog" can enter a highly charged chamber to go about his business of tunneling he must enter an airtight lock, where the pressure is slowly raised to equal that in which he will work.

During this procedure the sensations are, at best, far from pleasant. Increasing pressure generates heat; it grows almost unendurable. Some of the men going through this procedure, new hands perhaps, may topple over unconscious.

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A Grand Slam At Any Bridge Table

By Jane Rogers



Nibble and stay thin is the motto of the bridge playing hostess who fortifies her guests with grapefruit peel candied in pineapple juice instead of chocolates and bonbons.

A CANDY to delight the woman who is watching her waistline is prepared by cooking thin strips of grapefruit peel in a sirup made of Hawaiian pineapple juice and sugar. The result is a delicious candy with a gumdrop consistency and the true pineapple flavor. To add color to the peel the sirup may be tinted with vegetable coloring, and for variety the peel may be cut in fancy shapes before cooking.

The tested recipe follows:

Candied Grapefruit Peel

Wash grapefruit skins, remove all membrane, leaving the thick white and yellow rind, and cut into strips about three inches long and three-eighths of an inch wide. Place rind in a kettle and cover with cold water.

Bring water to a boil and boil for fifteen minutes. Drain and repeat process twice. Rinse peel with cold water and drain thoroughly. Make a sirup, using one cup of Hawaiian pineapple juice to one cup of sugar. Bring sirup to a boil and boil for ten minutes before adding peel. Sirup should just cover the peel. Bring sirup to a good boil and then turn heat low so sirup will simmer gently. Cook until skins become glazed and have absorbed all the sirup. Lay candied peel on a tray covered with waxed paper to dry (overnight). Then roll each strip in granulated sugar. One cup of sugar and one cup of juice will make enough sirup to cover the peel from two grapefruit of medium size (about 2 cups of fruit peel).

"Post" and "Mail"

Like many other English words, post and postoffice, postman, postage and so on which refer to mail matters are derived from Latin and literally mean placed, says the Fothering Magazine. Such use of the word may be traced back to the earliest known means of transmitting messages—by courier—and later, horses were placed at regular relay points along the post routes. Public coaches or chaises which carried mail as well as passengers were called post-chaises. Oddly enough, the places where the Romans stationed their relay horses were marked by posts along the road. The word mail, by the way, is derived from the male, Middle English and Old French, meaning a bag or wallet.

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture

Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of a dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era, which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

"Carrying a Pike in '49"

The expression "carrying a pike in '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

Smallest Dwarfs

In the dense forests of Santo, largest island of the New Hebrides, dwells a tribe of dwarfs said to be the smallest in the world. The pygmies of the Congo forest are around 4 feet, but those of Santo, only 3 feet 6 inches, judging by those seen and measured by the white explorers. They fight with tiny spears, tipped with poison and blown through blow-pipes. They shoot strangers on sight.

Many Small Fish

There are more than 34 species of native minnows, chubs, dace and shiners in Michigan. None of these attain a length of 12 inches, and few of them ever grow larger than six inches.

Saturn Has Nine Moons, Spread Over Wide Area

How or when Saturn acquired rings is not definitely known, but experts have a theory of their formation that has met all requirements, observes a scientist in the New York Herald-Tribune. Saturn has a family of nine satellites, or moons, which are spread over a wide area. They are divided into two groups, one a compact inner group close to the planet composed of five moons, and the other a group of four more distant satellites, some of which move in a direction opposite to those nearer the primary body.

The nearest moon is about 115,000 miles from Saturn, or about half the distance separating the earth and our moon. Saturn has about ten times the diameter of the earth, so its nearest moon is relatively much closer than is the earth's moon. Saturn's next moon is 150,000 miles distant. Its largest moon is 750,000 miles removed, and its outermost 8,000,000 miles away.

The outermost moon requires about one and a half of our years to complete its orbit around Saturn. Its largest moon, Titan, makes the circuit in fifteen days.

Saturn's moon that has about the same length of orbit as our moon completes it in four and a half days. The inner moon, 115,000 miles from Saturn, completes its orbit in twenty-two hours, which necessitates a speed of about 15,000 miles per hour. If it did not travel at this high velocity, it would not remain in its orbit. If it approached any nearer to the planet, it would not maintain itself as a solid body.

The Origin of Khaki

Khaki, which has almost become the universal color of all armies, means "dust" in Persian. Certain irregular units of the Indian army used to be dressed in this cloth because it was cheap and easily obtainable, says the London Daily Mail. During the Indian Mutiny several British regiments took to wearing it—it was obviously far more practical than the heavy scarlet serge tunics. Many regiments soaked their cotton drill tunics in tea, which stained them more or less to a khaki shade.

An Old-Time Traffic War

A most ruthless traffic war was waged many years ago among the railroads that had just opened west of the Missouri river. To populate farms and towns to create business, the companies not only sent agents to European countries to get immigrants but the roads actually stole whole trainloads of foreigners from one another's tracks, often landing the passengers hundreds of miles from their destination.—Collier's Weekly.

Muskellunge at Pike Family

The muskellunge belongs to the pike family and is usually found in the deeper water of the Great Lakes region, although a smaller species is found in the upper Mississippi valley. It has a long, slim body, golden-olive in color, thickly spotted with black above. Often 6 feet in length and 80 pounds in weight, it is one of the strongest fish for its size in the world and lives entirely on other fish.

Building a Forest

Nature uses many clever schemes of checks and balances in its process of building a forest. If there are open spaces in the woods that permit plenty of sunlight to reach the ground young seedlings sprout up in profusion. They furnish protection to one another while small and, as they grow, the weaker ones die out, gradually eliminating all but the hardier bushes. Eventually the openings are filled with strong saplings, properly spaced for developing into mature trees. If timber growth becomes too thick and some of the trees fail to get sufficient sunlight they die, leaving more room for the stronger trees to grow. Thus nature maintains a fairly uniform timber growth in the virgin forests.

Backbone Rock

Backbone rock, one of the most striking natural formations in southeastern America, is a stone wall of Erwin quartzite, sixty-seven feet high and only sixteen feet thick, which extends for 650 feet across the narrow valley between Holston mountain and Iron mountain, two ranges that run parallel for thirty miles. These ranges are joined by a connecting ridge known as Cross mountain.

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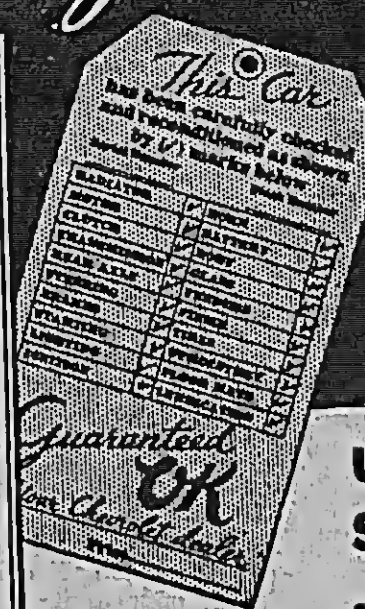
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WANTED—Maid for general house work at Sunset Camp, Antioch, Illinois. Apply 203 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago. (30-31)

WANTED—Man to drive cars; do general work about the home and gardening. Apply at News office for appointment. (30c)

WANTED—Man to work land on shares. Also want electric stove, ice boxes, beds and oil burner. S. B. Nelson, Antioch News office. (30p)

WANTED—To trade two granders for geese. Telephone Antioch No. 149V. (30p)

LOST

LOST—1937 license plate No. 19-338. Anyone finding plate please notify Mrs. Sidney Kaiser and receive reward. Telephone No. 184-J-2, Antioch, Ill. (30c)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Immediately, good clean cotton rags, no strips. Price according to quality. The Antioch News.

MAN, 44, with family, desires farm work and living quarters. See Avis Carlock, Wadsworth, Ill., Box 46. (29-30p)

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in W. 1/2 Lake County. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$35 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue.
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FOR SALE—Brooder house 9x9 ft. Frank Harden, Antioch, Ill. (30p)

FOR SALE—8ft. x 9 ft. new brooder house. Albert Christensen, State Line road, 3 miles east of Antioch. (30p)

FOR SALE—Six tons second cutting alfalfa, in barn. Carl Anderson, Trevor road. (30p)

FOR SALE—3 piece upholstered parlor set, dining table and 6 chairs. Telephone Antioch 251. May Wolf. (31p)

FOR SALE—20 tons timothy and alfalfa; also seed oats and seed barley. Iranna Stock Farm, Salem, Wis. (30p)

FOR SALE—20 ft. of silage in 12 ft. silo. Call M. Golden, at Antioch Hotel, phone 19. (30p)

FOR SALE—Fine cooking potatoes, small size, \$1.00; medium \$1.40 per 60 pound bushel. Pure cider vinegar, 50c gallon. A-1 Murdock seed corn ready soon. George Shay, R. D. 2, Antioch, Ill., Rt. 173, near Channel Lake. (30p)

Money to Loan

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Purebred Cattle Make Best Herds

Tests Made With Different Breeds of Dairy Cows Ample Proof.

By C. L. Blackman, Specialist in Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

Ability of purebred dairy cows to outdistance grades and mixed breeds in the production of milk and butterfat is emphasized in records from Ohio dairy improvement associations.

Production records of 10,320 cows were kept in the 32 associations which reported. The herds are divided into two classes, those with 15 cows or less and those with more than 15 cows, and the high producing herds in each class are listed. The individual production records of the 32 high cows out of the 10,320 also are given.

Twenty-three out of the first 30 herds in the small herd class were registered purebreds, as were nine out of the first 10 in this classification; 20 out of 32 herds in the large herd class were registered and 8 out of the first 10; and 26 out of 30 high-producing individuals were registered purebreds and 9 out of the first 10. Only 7 out of 92 of these high records were made by herds that were classified as of mixed breeding and in most of these cases the individual animals had a high percentage of the blood lines of some one acknowledged superior breed.

Perhaps not all the superiority as shown by these records was due to the animals themselves because owners of purebreds usually are prouder of their live stock and devote extra attention to the herd. Members of the association bought 48 purebred cows and 14 purebred bulls during one month.

Some cows of mixed breeding and some grade cows produce more milk and butterfat than some individual purebred cows but the records show that the chances of good production are much better with purebreds than with grade or scrub cattle. If this were not true all the work of farmers and scientists who have spent lifetimes in perfecting purebreds would have been wasted.

Dairymen who admire purebred cattle should remember that purebred dairy cattle originally were developed by farmers who worked for centuries to implant the good characteristics and to eliminate the undesirable features of their particular breed. Each breed came from a limited area where groups of breeders built up herds of cattle that would breed true to type.

Farm Dam as Conservator of Both Soil and Water

Soil conservation and water conservation go hand in hand, says the Conservation Service. For the cheapest and most practical small reservoir for the farm, it recommends an earthen dam. Such dams may be built across a drainage line or may enclose an artificial depression to be filled from a natural stream or drainage way. Most of the cost is for labor and equipment which a farmer usually can supply himself.

In building reservoirs and ponds for livestock the Soil Conservation Service declares too much emphasis cannot be placed on ample spillways, especially if the dam is located in a stream channel.

Watersheds overgrazed and subject to gully and sheet erosion, should be protected by vegetation before being used to fill a stock pond. Otherwise, eroded soil will rapidly reduce water storage capacity. If the watershed above the reservoir is too large there is danger of flood damage.

Steps suggested for keeping mud out of live stock reservoirs are: reduction or abandonment of grazing and tillage in the watershed; settling basins, check dams, or grassed waterways upstream from the dam and floodgates in a diversion ditch or pipe line that may be closed against mud-laden water.

Feeding Chopped Fodder

Chopped fodder should find a place in the winter ration for horses; however, one should not attempt to feed chopped fodder as the only forage in the ration, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. During the winter the best plan is to feed half alfalfa and half corn stover, fodder with the ears removed. There is no need to chop the stover for the animal as it will be consumed as satisfactorily in the unchopped form. Feed horses the alfalfa in the barn and at every available opportunity turn them out in the barnyard or adjacent lot where they will be given their allotment of corn stover. In this way the animals get sufficient exercise—a very valuable factor.

Treating Milk Cans

It is a very good practice to treat all milk cans, that have been washed at the milk plant and returned to the farm, with a solution of chlorine just before they are again filled with milk, says E. R. Garrison, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Even though the cans have been washed and steamed at the plant, considerable growth of the surviving bacteria will occur in the moisture left inside when the cans stand with the lid on.

Give Hogs Range When Fattening

Animals Will Produce Meat of Better Quality When Not Crowded.

By H. W. Taylor, Extension Swine Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Contrary to popular belief, a small, filthy, crowded pen is no place to fatten hogs. Crowded and filthy, the hogs cannot be as healthy and sanitary as they should be to produce good, firm, wholesome meat. Overfat hogs do not produce the best pork.

Hogs will gain well and keep clean if allowed a reasonable amount of range and given all the balanced ration they can eat, and some exercise is needed to keep them healthy.

Since it is important that pork be produced as economically as is reasonably possible, it is a good practice to turn the hogs into a field where they can glean food that has been left from various crops.

Fattening hogs should have, in addition to the field gleanings, all the corn they can eat and a protein supplement should be kept before them at all times.

Fish meal or tankage, or a mixture containing one-half cottonseed tankage is recommended as a good protein supplement.

Along in the early winter, growers should begin to think about their spring farrows, and see that the necessary equipment is available.

Now is a good time to build a farrowing house. A plan for such a house may be obtained from county farm agents.

Finds Cost Varies in the Production of Milk

The cost of producing milk varies from month to month; it is highest in winter months and lowest in summer months, according to Dr. L. C. Cunningham of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University.

Based on yearly average costs, he says, January and February are the two months when costs are highest, and June and July months when they are lowest. During fall months, the cost builds up toward a winter high; during spring months it tends to taper toward the summer low.

At the same time, the farm price of milk does not change correspondingly. More variation occurs in the cost of producing milk than in the price received at the farm. In general, he points out, the price of milk does not fall so far below the yearly average in the summer, nor rise so high in the winter months.

If the yearly average cost is taken as 100 per cent, the highest producing cost is represented by 120, and the lowest by 84, whereas the farm price of milk is represented by a high of 115 and a low of 84.

Dr. Cunningham's figures are based on a study of 437 dairy farms in four representative dairy sections of New York state.

Good Storage

One of the most important factors in good storage is maintaining the temperature in which each fruit and vegetable keeps best. Failure to provide this temperature shortens storage life. Proper amount of moisture in the air of storage rooms is also essential. Other causes of spoilage may have come from storage diseases such as rots and molds. Then there are varieties of fruits and vegetables which are naturally poor keepers. For winter storage, potatoes keep best in place small enough so that not more than three feet can be measured from the center of the pile to the outside. Potatoes need air, and they should be free from loose dirt when placed in storage. Moist air helps in preventing potatoes from shrinking, especially if the air temperature is somewhat higher than that recommended. Frequent sprinkling of the walls in the storage room is beneficial.

Notes of the Farm

With the exception of two years in the past 25, the farm value of the United States potato crop was below average when the total yield was above average and the farm value was higher when the crop was below average in size.

Soy bean meal mixed with powdered skim milk has been discovered by University of Minnesota scientists to be a good pollen substitute for bees.

The crop pest bindweed—or morning glory—defies drought because its roots, that spread even as much as twenty-five to thirty feet, store up so much food for hard times.

According to estimates, mastitis and Bang's disease cause an average annual loss of \$200 in every New York state dairyman.

Queen bees may be shipped by air mail. However, baby chicks are barred, since they can not stand the high altitudes.

Total slaughter of cattle and calves in the United States is expected to be smaller in 1937 than for either of the preceding two years.

Mob at Jackson Inauguration
Hunters of Kentucky, Indian fighters of Tennessee, and sturdy frontiersmen from the northwest mingled with the cultured dwellers of the Atlantic slope at Andrew Jackson's inauguration. On their arrival at the White House the crowd clamored for refreshments and soon drained the barrels of punch which had been prepared, in drinking to the health of the new President. A great deal of china and glassware was broken and the East room was filled with the noisy mob. The aristocratic old federalists saw to their disgust men whose boots were covered with the red mud of the unpaved streets standing on the damask-covered chairs to get a sight of the President of their choice.

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THE NEW TASTE THRILL! A & P MILK BREAD . 16-OZ. LOAF 10c

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Ken-L-Ration . 3 1-LB. CANS 25c
Ken-L-Blskit 25-oz box 21c
Silver Dust . 25-PKGS. 25c
BOSTON BLUEFISH Fillets 1-LB. 10c

BIG JACK LAUNDRY SOAP . . 4 1-OZ. BARS 23c

AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES . . 2 16-OZ. PKGS. 25c

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WINESAP APPLES . . 4-LB. 29c
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